OH JERRY

WHITE DON'T BE ABSURD THE IDEA OF YOU

ACTING

I HAPPENED

TO MENTION

JUST BECAL

THERE GOES

THE CAR NOW.

STOP, THIEF!

JUDGE REBUKES

Foreman; Verdict Returned

in Five Minutes.

Circuit Judge Mulloy of Clayton today severely rebuked a jury, which, after five minutes' delibera-

tion, acquitted William Van Loon

"In view of the solemnity of the

oath you took as jurors and the in-

structions the Court gave you, you have fallen down on your duty

and I hope you are never again called as jurors in my court," said

Judge Mulloy ordered the name

of the jurors stricken from the list

of those eligible for future ser-

Feb. 24 raided Van Loon's home at

6406A Hays Court, north of Uni-

versity City, and a vacant house next door. They testified the two

buildings were connected with a buzzer system and Van Loon had

been seen to carry liquor into his house from the vacant building,

where a large quantity of whisky

Webster Groves.
Others who were members of

the evidence as inconclusive.

Escape in Auto.

shot in the arm.

sents Tobacco Pouch.

WASHINGTON, June 22.-In

By the Associated Press.

The

Sheriff Lill and his deputies last

WALL STREET

ich-Priced Specialties Also in Forefront of Advance With Gains of 10 to Near-30 Points.

ENSATIONAL GAIN IN AUBURN AUTO

ome Standard Industrials, Such as U. S. Steel and General Motors Show Only Narrow Changes.

NEW YORK. June 22 .- Stock prices made further substantial recoveries in today's market, with the railroad, aviation and highpriced specialties in the forefront Sidney Crutcher Fatally Inof the advance. While some of the dandard industrials, such as U. S. Steel common, General Motors and american Can, showed only narrow ctional changes, final quotations closed a long list of active issues

up 2 to nearly 9 points, with a few

h-priced shares up 10 to nearly Inasmuch as Friday's call mone te always carries over the weeknd the credit situation was not a Wall street expects, however, that 7 per cent all week, will go higher few weeks ago that the mid-year March are not likely to be fulfilled. me of the early gains in the rail nts and lost 4: Jersey Cen-Nashville, Chattanooga & s 4, and Chesapeake Cor-

ailable in goodly numbers appeared thus far, however hesapeake & Ohio, might influence for the reason

will be held.

pany Him to Madison, Va.
By the Associated Press.

Spend Fortune on Gambling

serve near Madison, Va.

common ran up 111/2 site side of the field to a storage nons Co., which reports large on what appeared to be rival of pool activity. Bendix, Wright aviation. American Teleme, International Harvester. Pacific Telephone and Goodyear med 3 to nearly 6 points higher. ppers were again in good deand, with Anaconda, American ing and Greene Cananea closmy with net gains of 2 points or

Renewal of speculation for the rise in the airplane shares made group the outstanding feature of the morning. United Aircraft the party. assumed the leadership of the placing with one of its subsidiaries ing to Washington Monday morn- 165 miles, at an average coat of deleased yesterday, there was little GOULD'S CASINO LOSES to explain the sudden resumption of enthusiastic buying of the stock. Perhaps a sleeping short interest had been caught off its guard. It is many a day since Wall Street has witnessed such an ex-

whered to stockholders recently and have then intensely active markate through the week. More than \$2,103,000 par value of the \$2,103,000 par value of the the first four this morning, almost equiva
whered to stockholders recently and have debentures were the stockholders recently and have the point of the last century American to Escape From Tourists.

By the Associated Press.

ROSENBERG.

Expenditures.

WON HINDENBURG GOES HUNTING

Custer, in his famous last figh. The chief today will visit the tomb of the Unknown Soldier to pay his alone, and now it is costing him alone, and now it is costing him a fortune for the companion in the holdup. Thousas Herndon, 18 years old, of Kentucky, will be taken to the Pontiac reformatory today. The chief today will visit the tomb of the Unknown Soldier to pay his alone, and now it is costing him alone, and now it is costing him alone. The property is credited by many historians with having killed Sitting Bull, who led the Indians against Gen. Custer, in his famous last figh. The chief today will visit the tomb of the Unknown Soldier to pay his alone, and now it is costing him alone. The property is credited by many historians with having killed Sitting Bull, who led the Indians against Gen. Custer, in his famous last figh. The chief today will visit the tomb of the Unknown Soldier to pay his alone. Right and the population of the Unknown Soldier to pay his part of the Unknown Soldier to pay his alone. The companion in the holdup. The property is credited by many historians with having killed Sitting Bull, who led the Indians against Gen. Custer, in his famous last figh. The chief today will visit the tomb of the Unknown Soldier to pay his part of the Unknown Soldier sue changed hands in the first alone, and now it is sour this morning, almost equivabut its principal attraction is latus as a "call" on the stock

Closing stock prices with er tables and market news, found on Pages 8, 9

sion privilege becomes oper-

KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

PROFESSOR WHO KILLED OHIO GIRL TO PLEAD INSANITY

Ousted Veterinary Teacher Also May Use Self-De- a grocer, charged with possessing fense Theory for Murder of Miss Theora Hix.

WIFE DECLARES SHE WILL STAND BY HIM charged, but not with thanks."

Says She Can Not Believe He Committed Crime He Confessed After 24-Hour Questioning.

COLUMBUS, O., June 22.-A first degree murder indictment to- and wine was confiscated. The day stood against Dr. James H. raiders had a search warrant. versity professor of veterinary Herzog, said the jurors regarded medicine, awaiting trial for the murder of Miss Theora Hix, 25- | zog lives at 948 Twining place, year-old student of medicine. Snook's attorneys announced

would. Prosecutor John J. Fred Binsbacher, 9616 Midland avjured When Craft Stalls Near Lambert-St. Louis a special term of court for the trial, 147 Cornelia avenue, Glendale; since county courts now are in John Seibert, Clayton and Conway Despite his written confession avenue, University City; William sentence for

that he killed the woman in a jeal- Hazelhurst, 1622 Quendo avenue, Sidney Crutcher, 34 years old, ous quarrel, Mrs. Snook today de- Normandy; Edwin Schindler, 6020 tigating committee, and the senchief inspector for the Curtiss-Rob-old husband was innocent, and Scudder, Warson road, north of mediately and run concurrently ertson Airplane Manufacturing Co., said she would stand by him Conway road; N. L. Schmit, 7068 with his present sentence. As a rewas killed and Alfred Dunlap, 22, through the trial.

test pilot for the concern, was injured at 5:45 p. m. yesterday when a new monoplane crashed with them near Lambert-St. Louis Field. Witness said Dunlap, who was said. "He could not have don piloting the plane, pulled it up such a thing. For seven years he steeply in clearing telegraph wires has been a thoughtful husband, along the Wabash Railroad, on the and I will go to him as soon as north side of the airport. am permitted." The craft was seen to stall Snook admitted after a 24-hou

and slip to the left, crashing to ression with police and Prosecutor the ground before Dunlap could Chester that he slew the young straighten it out. Crutcher, whose woman a week ago Thursday night chest was crushed, died on the way on a lonely rifle range near here to a hospital. Dunlap is at Missouri Baptist Hospital with a fractured jaw and left leg. An inquest the week-end. He beat her into Crutcher, who has been with the curtiss-Robertson concern about a and then cut her throat with his y, r, came here from the East, pocket knife "to end her suffer where he had worked in aircraft ing." he said.

factories. His divorced wife and a A plea of temporary derangechild live in Louisville, Ky., and ment was under consideration by were notified of his death. He defense attorneys, it was indicatthe net is generally smaller lived a 4201 Edgewood boulevard, pine Lawn.

Auburn Up 2734 Points.

Dunlap, known generally as burn Auto; which has only a "Columbia," is a transport pilot. olume of stock outstanding He has worked at Lambert Field reaching intr her bag, where she Southern Pacific local train on the the hands of the public, scored a for a number of years and was employed by the Curtiss-Robertson bing a new high at 307. Co-bian Carbon ran up nearly 20 its to a new high at 198, but 2 points of its gain. United 5 to have been flown to the opposition of the first carbon ran up nearly 20 its to a new high at 198, but 2 points of its gain. United 5 to have been flown to the opposition of the carbon ran up nearly 20 its gain. United 5 to have been flown to the opposition of the carbon ran up nearly 20 its gain. United 5 to have been flown to the opposition of the carbon ran up nearly 20 its gain. United 5 to have been flown to the opposition of the carbon ran up nearly 20 its gain. United 5 to have been flown to the opposition of the carbon ran up nearly 20 its gain. United 5 to have been flown to the opposition of the sometimes carried a pistol, when sometimes carried a pistol, w

mined by alienists. ON WEEK-END FISHING TRIP Agreement on the date of the trial. Execution is the mandatory penal- was mounted. They ordered the His Wife, Secretary Lawrence Richey, and Physician Accom-

NINE AIR LINES SHOW WASHINGTON, June 22 .- President and Mrs. Hoover left the White House shortly after 10 Ten Apparently Operated at Loss, o'clock today for his fishing pre-According to Report to

WASHINGTON, June 22.-Nine Secretary of Agriculture Hyde Foreign exchange trading was tuet, with not important changes the President's guests on the trip.

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde washington, June 2.

WASHINGTON, June 2.

WASHINGTON, June 2.

Washington, while the other rifled the mail sacks. The value of the mail sacks.

that nine companies had a total The time of Mr. Hoover's return income of \$3,238,057, with ex- INDIAN CHIEF GREETS HOOVER TWO ROBBERS BEGIN PRISON movement as it soared on large was left indefinite. He expected penses of \$1,646,148, leaving a scale buying to new high levels to stay at the preserve tonight and surplus of \$1,591,909. The planes Reputed Slayer of Sitting Bull Prethe recovery. Aside from the possibly tomorrow night, return- of these nine concerns flew 2,373,-

69.4 cents a mile. Despite the 10 which operated full regalia, chief Red Tomahawk at a loss, the 19, taken as a whole, of the Sioux Indians, yesterday pre-\$800,000 IN FIVE MONTHS

Youngest Son of Railroad Man Spend Fortune on Gambling
Palace at Nice.

By the Associated Press.

Symb Casino de la Mediterance, a Riviera gambling palace.

American Telephone & T of \$1,204,968.

The people of Nice are perfectly burg yesterday went deer shooting \$15,000 STOLEN IN THEATER ded in one of the week's full content with the present state of with his friend, Elard von Olden-Special to the Post-Dispatch. affairs but have been wondering burg-Januschau. He seemed in a highly regarded as an invest- how long he can keep it up. happy mood and well rested after

Passenger Injured.

TEXARKANA, Ark., June 22.—
Oscar Nash, pilot, was killed, and

It is understood that the President went to East Prussia for a dent went to East Prussia for a rest because the German capital is the theater to pay the members of bile accident, to the arm of a man. Oscar Nash, pilot, was killed, and Howard Webb, passenger, both of Texarkana, was injured today when their plane crashed into a tree at a President would have had to retemporary landing field near here while taking off for Dallas, Tex.

They also saw the men advance on the dressing rooms, terrified the garded as dying, is now expected to recover, while taking off for Dallas, Tex.

They also saw the men advance on Reader, but did not suspect a hold-likely.

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IN LIQUOR CASE TIME IN PRISON Evidence Inconclusive, Says CUT 35 DAYS

Its Shortening Due to Failure of Judge to Specify Second Should Begin When First Ended.

HE WILL BE FREE LATE IN NOVEMBER

Henry M. Day, Convicted in Jury Shadowing Case, Expected to Enter Jail Monday.

WASHINGTON, June 22-Harry F. Sinclair and Henry Mason Day, vice president of one of Sinclair's companies were formally com of Columbia Supreme Court for contempt of court as a result of jury shadowing activities in the mistrial they would not permit him to the jury, are: C. T. Nicholas, 6300 of Sinclair and former Secretary of plead guilty, as he had indicated Bartmer avenue, University City; the Interior Albert B. Fall for Chester Jr. considered requesting enue, Overland; G. L. Harrington, leasing of Teapot Dome naval oil

roads; John Houston, 6615 Julian ton jail serving a three months' questions asked by a Senate Inves-Scudder, Warson road, north of mediately and run concurrently hrough the trial.

Allison avenue, University City; suit, the time he must remain be"It is impossible for me to real. Edward Jacobsmeyer, Parker and hind the bars will be shortened by about 35 days.

Allowing time off for good behavior it is expected he will com plete both sentences about the last week in November.

Sinclair's sentence was shortened because of the failure of Justice McCoy to specify that the six months' sentence begin at the end of his present term. The courts have held in several cases that if the committing judge makes no specific provision in imposing a second sentence on a person al-ready in prison, the two sentences nust run concurrently.

The court today also ordered W. Sherman Burns, head of the Burns Two Men Rifle Registered Detective Agency, to pay a of \$1000. A sentence of 15 days imposed upon William J. Burns, re-Mail on Southern Pacific tired head of the detective agency Near McAvoy, Cal.— by the lower courts was set aside recently by the United States Supreme Court.

It is understood Day will sur render Monday for commitment for four months and join Sinclair in MARTINEZ, Cal., June 22 .- A the district fail.

mined by alienists. Snook will be arraigned on the charge today, when it is expected efforts will be made to reach of the greenent on the date of the trial. At Bay Point, where they had purchased tickets for Pittsburg, Cal., near McAvoy. Reports to the Sheriff here said the men had an automatic property of the date of the trial. mobile on which a machine gun Judge Faris Closes Step Inn on Ground Floor at 3666

The Step Inn roadhouse, on the ground floor at 3666 Weber road. The engineer was then forced to was ordered padlocked as a nui PROFIT LAST HALF OF 1928 back his train to the point where sance under the Volstead act by the machine gun on the automo-bile was hidden. When the train permitted the owner of the bildstopped one of the robbers got off ing, John Matt, and his family, to and manned the gun, covering the continue residing on the second

train, while the other rifled the floor. "The problem of padlocking the mail sacks. The value of the mail tawrence Richey, the President's of 1928, but 10 apparently opersecretary, and Lieut:nant-Commander Joel T. Boone, Mr. Hoover's personal physician, completed

the president's guests on the trip.

money during the last six minutals
taken has not been ascertained.

After the robbery the men drove away in the car. Barnes was takunder the robbery the men drove away in the car. Barnes was takto a Pittsburg hospital where it
was said he would recover.

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After the robbery the men drove away in the car. Barnes was takten to a Pittsburg hospital where it
was said he would recover. After the robbery the men drove an insurmountable one," remarked

TERMS 6 DAYS AFTER HOLDUP

Pair That Took \$8300 From Sur per (Ill.) Bank to Serve LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., Jun. 2.-Hilary Litton robbed a bank operated at a profit. Their revenue was \$3.858,020, while expenditures were \$2.653,052, leaving a balance

of the Sioux Indians, yesterday presented a handsome beaded leather Monday. He was arrested Tuestobacco pouch to President Hoover.
The chief, 79 years of age, was Thursday and entered the Southern The chief, 79 years of age, was presented by Senators Frazier and Illinois prison yesterday to serve

CLUJ, Rumania, June 22 .-

Transfusion of blood from a dead person to one on the point of death KILLED WHEN PLANE HITS TREE

Pilot Loses Life at Texarkana, Ark.;

Passenger Injured.

TEXARKANA, Ark, June 22.—

The paymaster of the Garrick Theater was held up this afternoon by robbers who escaped with more than \$15.—
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JURY FOR ACQUITTAL HARRY SINCLAIR'S MEXICO PUTTING INTO EFFECT ACCORD REACHED WITH CATHOLIC CHURCH

Statements by President and Bishop of the Terms of Peace

HOLLOWING are statements by President Portes Gil and Arch bishop Ruiz y Flores who negotiated the resumption of rela tions between church and state in Mexico:

President's Statement President Portes Gil's statement follows:

I have had conversations with Archbishop Ruiz ? Flores and Bishop Pascual Diaz. These conversations took place as the result of public statements made by Archbishop Ruiz on May 2 and a statement made by me on

Archbishop Ruiz and Bishop Diaz informed me that the Mexican Bishops have felt that the constitution and laws, par ticularly the provision which requires registration of ministers and the provision which grants separate states the right to determine the maximum the identity of the church, giving the state the control of its spiritual offices.

They assure me that the Mexcan Bishops are animated by sincere patriotism, and that they desire to resume public worship if this can be done consistently with their loyalty to the Mexican republic and their cor sciences. They stated that it could be done, if the church could enjoy the freedom within the law to live and to exercise its spiritual offices.

I am glad to take advantage of this opportunity to declare publicly and very clearly that it is not the purpose of the Con-stitution, nor the laws, nor of the Government of the Republic to destroy the identity of the Catholic Church or of any other or to interfere in any way with its spiritual functions.

In accordance with the oath of office which I took when I assumed the provisional gov-ernment of Mexico to observe and to cause to be observed the Constitution of the republic and the laws derived therefrom, my purpose has been at all times t fulfill honestly that oath and see that the laws are applied without favor to any sect and without any bias whatever my administration being disposed to hear from any person, be he dignitary of some church or merely a private individual, any complaints in regard to injus tices arising from undue appli-

With reference to certain provisions of the law which misunderstood I also take advantage of this

PROBABLY SHOWERS TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high, 85 (3:30 p. m.); low

SEE MY BIRD

BADGE!

Official forecast

AND TOMORROW: COOLER

MEXICO CITY, June 22. that the provision of the law which required the registration of ministers does not mean that the Government can register those who have not been named by a hierarchical supe rior of the religious creed in question or in accordance with its regulations. Second, with regard to religious instruction the constitution and laws in force definitely prohibit it in primary or higher schools whether public or private, but this does not prevent ministers of any religion from imparting its doctrines within the church confines to adults and their

children, who may attend for that purpose. Third, that the constitution as well as the laws of the country guarantee to all residents of the republic the right of petition and therefore the members of any church may apply to the appropriate authorities for amendment, repeal r passage of any law.

Archbishop's Statement. The statement by Archbishop Ruiz follows: Bishop Diaz and myself have had several conferences with the President, the results of which are set forth in the state-

ment which he has issued to

versations have been marked by a spirit of mutual good will and respect. As a consequence of the said statement made by the President, the Mexican clergy will resume religious services pursuant to the laws in force.

I entertain the hope that resumption of religious services may lead the Mexican people animated by a spirit of mutual good will, to co-operate in all noral efforts made for the benefit of all people of our father-

Archbishop Ruiz later issued second and less formal stateme at as follows:

I consider this settlement as the beginning of a real era of peace for the republic, which will feel without doubt the benedictions which come together with harmony and the close union of a whole nation with its government.

Now, more than ever, I feel most deeply obliged to all those who have interested themselves in this solution and have helped us to reach this solution which. if not complete, is a road by which to reach a comp

North Broadway Poolroom and

Trinidad Asphalt Co.

Officer Victims.

All Women Held on Re Charges Are Release From Prison Colony.

POPE APPROVES TERMS BY CABL

Clerics Designated by Pre ates to Be Registered-Right of Petition Change in Law Concede

MEXICO CITY, June 22 .- 1

Mexican Government moved qui ly today to restore to the Ros Catholic hierarchy the natio churches and ecclesiastical ments, preparatory to early sumption of church servi throughout Mexico.

There was hope that the rest ation could proceed quickly enou to permit services in some of churches by June 29, SS. Pe and Paul day, the first mass be said in the flower-bedeck church of Nuestra Senora de

Guadalupe, near this city. Religious Prisoners Freed. Notable amon; the developme were orders for release of all wo en held on religious law viols charges at Las Tres Marias, isla prison colony; orders for immig tion officials at border points permit return to Mexico of a Catholic priest or prelate; relea of 50 religious prisoners in Mex City, and orders for inventory church property preparatory

The problems provided by tionalization of church prope such suppression of ecclesiastics of the controversy have not be

The order looking toward turi ing the churches back to t priests were issued by the Depar ment of Interior, which instruc governors of all states to list Catholic churches in their dom with the names of the committee parishioners in charge and sucother information regarding the as is available.

Conference Scheduled Soon, It was said representatives of the Government would confer promp with the prelates over the for which the churches would be give back to the clergy. Archbisho Ruiz y Flores, apostolic delegat More than \$1000 was taken by will issue a circular Monday on the The Department of Interior,

the cash register of John Klein's its orders releasing woman pool room at 8033 North Broad- gious prisoners, numbering near tomorrow, probably with showers and thunderstorms; cooler tomorrow.

Missouri: Thun
morrow.

morrow. had the money on hand to cash Orders were issued to each dershowers this afternoon or tonight; cooler to-

and brought here.

HIS APPROVA

By ARTHUR CONSTANTINE.

MEXICO CITY, June 22.-Pres dent Portes Gil and leaders of !! ico have reached an agrees

Pope Pius XI has approved ti away in Hudson The President in making kno-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

robbers in two holdups here today. Two armed men took \$600 from The Departme

for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and

night in northscuth Theresa avenue, was held up
ligious prisoners in Mexico City,
west and extreme outside his office by three men who north portions: robbed him of \$440 and drove away tomorrow, partly in his automobile at 9:20 a. m. topossibly showers Today was pay day at the plant. in south portion: The company pays by

central portion. the Franklin-American Bank for Illinois: Mostly advances to Negro employes. As cloudy, probably he drove up to the plant, three showers or thunderstorms tonight men who had been loitering 15 and in east and south portions to-morrow morning; cooler tonight in meet him, drawing revolvers and Post-Dispatch and New York west portion; cooler tomorrow in adjusting handkerchief masks. "Give us the money," one man

row) 4:36. Stage of the Mississippi, 19.5

By the Associated Prest.

east Reader had drawn \$397.55 from POPE CABLES

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- The

cloudy to cloudy. day.

northeast portion. Sunset. 7:30. Sunrise (tomor- ordered.

who escaped with more than \$15. joined the arm of a girl, respectively. It is a point of a girl, respectively. It is a girl, res For the upper and middle Mis-

feet, a fall of 0.8. Weather Outlook for Week.

"Don't flash those guns at the money's insured," Reader told

tween \$40 and \$60 from Reader's

They took the money drawn

IT WAS WORTH IT!







URGES REICHSTAG

TO BE CAUTIOUS

WITH YOUNG PLAN

Parliament Not to Create

Internal Difficulties by

Hasty Action.

ing spoke for the Cabinet.

INCREASED FARM RATES TAKEN UP IN TARIFF HEARING

North Dakota Congressman Urges 70-Cent Scale on Flaxseed Instead of 56 Before Senate Group.

HIGHER SCHEDULE ON MEAT SOUGHT

Boost in Import Duty on Latin-American Products Demanded to Meet Competition.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 22. ounding out a week nad a half of hearings on the House tariff bil three Senate Finance subcomm tees yesterday heard witnesses rincipally with respect to agricul-

Higher rates on flax seed, mi tee on Agriculture by Congressman Burtness (Rep.), North Da-kota, who said there room for improvement of the House bill, even though it con-tained rates on agricultural products "better than any tariff bill in history."

seed as compared with the present rate of 56 cents and the bill rate of 63 cents. Burtness contended. would encourage a greater diversication of crops in the northwest By the Associated Press. now growing surplus crops into the production of a more profitable

Burtness maintained the 56-cent duty recently proclaimed Ly Pres-ident Hoover did not take into account a fair basis of production photographers had been using in taking pictures of Henry Ford, his competing country, as it made allowances for profit. The 70-cent rate, he said, would equalize what he believed to be the actual differences in cost between this country

Latin-American Rates. Latin-America also figured in arguments on live cattle and fresh

W. C. Green, Naco, Ariz., representing American interests in Mexico, Arizona and California, protested against the proposed increase in rates on feeder cattle, declaring imports into the United Lebania, Pa., was among the pas States from Mexico and Canada sengers who were cut about the ankles and legs by flying glass. of the present 11/2-cent a to meet his son Edsel, the latter's pound duty on cattle weighing up to 900 pounds as against a house rate of 2 cents up to 800 pounds.

to meet his son Edsel, the latter's wife, and their two children, Henry Ford, II, and Benson, who

Declaring domestic cattle breed- were returning from Europe. children were frightened, but their ers faced a menace in the possible lifting of the sanitary embargo grandfather quieted them. inst Argentine cattle and meats,
B. Enman of Farmington, Mo.,
resenting the National Live-C. B. Enman of Farmington, Mo., representing the National Live-Producers' Association, light "gun" as he stooped to pick sought higher duties than those provided in the measure and suggested feeder and beef cattle be defined by name and grade instead BURIAL OF AMIE WESTPHAL,

of by weight. growers clashed over the higher In Her Heyday tariffs proposed in the bill. George McGowan, New York, represent-McGowan, New York, represent-ing the National Preservers' Asso-Special to the Post-Dispatch.

struggled so violently with two companions who sought to save him that they broke away with difficulty. The body was recovered several hours later and taken to special to the police power of the cities of the police power of regulation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 22.—

A compromise judgment, for \$20.—

ALBANIA GRANTS OIL MONOPOLY

Special to the Post-Dispatch, ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 22.—

A compromise judgment, for \$20.—

One was signed by Judge Michael

small unoccupied launch anchored caused the blaze.

The dead are Helen, 11 years old, and Evelyn warsity race was completed. The Wilkinson, 3 months old, Mrs. Willed was badly damaged, but the plane was badly damaged, but the plane was badly damaged, but the plane was badly damaged. The dead are Helen, 11 years old, and Evelyn wilkinson, 3 months old, Mrs. Willed the plane was badly damaged, but the plane was badly damaged, but the plane was badly damaged. The dead are Helen, 11 years old. Police arrested \$6 men in raids of \$75,000 was raised elsewhere. The contract Mr. Grove was said to have entered into with the Fedulative raids.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MAJ. RAMON FRANCO (left) and CAPT. JULIO RUIZ DE ALDA plead for changes in the measure MAJ. FRANCO, pilot and leader, and Capt. de Alda, navigator, with two companions, reach the Azores this morning on a flight from Spain to New York in a hydroairplane.

WHAT "PERMIT" BILL OF FORD'S PICTURE IN ILLINOIS PROVIDES

Called the Sporting

A 70-cent-a-bushel duty on flax- Several Hurt on New York Pier After Voters Approve Them | might be impaired. When Flashlight Powder and May Regulate Fare. Goes Off Accidentally.

and bring many thousands of acres NEW YORK, June 22,-One SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 22,- deems restraint in evaluating the Plans Made at Horta for Great cameraman was burned and several passengers disembarking from the Cunard Liner Berengaria were cut by flying glass yesterday when a bottle of flashlight powder which photographers had been using in photographers had been using in the City of Chicago, the photographers had been using in the City of Chicago, the photographers had been using in the City of Chicago, the capture of the City of Chicago, the capture of the capture and the various time restraint in evaluating the capture and respective parties in this house to exercise restraint likewise."

Plans Made at Horta for Great Reception.

HORTA. ISLAND OF FAYAL, the Value of Capture is trans-Atlantic airplane of Maj. Ramon Franco, and his three companions was reported here late this deputant to accept his formula afternoon to have landed on the large of transportation shall be a steproon to have landed on the landed on son, Edsel, and the latter's family, exploded on the pier. None of the Ford party was hurt.

John Schultz, owner of the

flashlight powder, was burned and field in Missouri, authorizes mu-nicipalities of the State to grant tion. In necessary connection with cut by the broken bottle. Cameramen had just finished taking flash. most of them had moved away. When Schultz stooped over to pack his camera in his case, the explo-Joseph Kepner, another camera only when the city buys the properties of the company or when the critics of the company or when the the results of the Paris reparatman, suffered cuts on his face. Miss Anne McCormick of Mount municipality names a new corporation to take over the properties. In
both instances the price at which
the company must sell is to be set.

the results of the Paris reparattions conference and the meeting
at Madrid of the Council of the
Ambassador. Ill in Bed, Regards
the company must sell is to be set.

League of Nations. the company must sell is to be set The Cabinet resolved that "the up in the ordinance upon which Government of the Reich agrees to

Must Go to a Referendum. Before the franchise can become effective the ordinance in which it is embodied must be approved by a majority of voters in the city at of Young Plan. of the versy. up the uncovered bottle of pow referendum at a general, mu-

and the Post-Dispatch.

The other bills approved permit the surface, elevated and bus lines in Chicago to merge into one corporation, and provide that a sub
and the Post-Dispatch.

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TRANSATLANTIC SPANISH FLYERS

German Minister Warns Primo de Rivera Makes Definite Announcement, but Details About Arrival Are Fragmentary.

BERLIN, June 22.—Dr. Rudoiph MADRID, June 22.—The Span-Hilferding, German Finance Min- ish Trans-Radio Co. this afternoon broadcast messages relayed by the ister, today made a plea to the Reischstag for restraint in consideration of the recently signed Young plan on reparations. Be
Young plan on reparations. Be
To be with the following message from Maj. Ramon France:

"We arrived at 8 a. m. and in
"We cause of illness, neither Foreign "We arrived at 8 a. m. and in Minister Stresemann nor Chancel tend to resume our flight at 5 p or Mueller was able to appear be-ore the Reichstag, and Dr. Hilfer- The warship added

"Restrain yourserves and don't did not specify where. reate difficulties for Germany's By the Associated Press. international conference to discuss Primo de Rivera this evening stat-the Young plan," was the outstand- ed that Maj. Ramon Franco and ing warning in the Finance Minis- his three companions in their ter's speech. He said: trans-Atlantic plane had arrived

"To discuss the details of the at the Azores.

Plan at present is prohibited by the He gave no further details but fact that we are on the threshold added that the question of the next of a political conference. Only the stage of the flight depended upon otal results of this conference will the rate at which the gasoline supfurnish the data indispensable for ply would be exhausted, the flyers arriving at decisions which must still having to decide whether to be made by the Federal Govern- land at Halifax or to continue to nent and the law-giving bodies. New York.

"Premature discussion is fraught A Horta dispatch to the Fabra ith danger of committel beyond News Agency said that Franco had resolution of the Cabinet (ap- landed at San Miguel Bay in the roving the Young plan as basis Azores. The airfield authorities for further action) in such a man-ner that our political freedom of that the flyers had reached the Cities. Will Give Franchises action at the coming conference Azores

Direct confirmation was no "Only if we have political free- available at Horta on the Island of dom of movement can we carry the Fayal, where the airmen had exgreat responsibility to the German pected to land. There are no di-people for ultimate decision. The rect sources of communication be-Government therefore tween Horta and San Miguel.

Letters the Work of Cranks and Is Little Perturbed.

the franchise is given, this price to be increased when additions are made to the capital account and diminished by depreciation of the solution of the remaining pending questions which arose from the World War must be sought."

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Believille Man, Expert Swimmer, Struggles With Companions So.

They Barely Escape.
Rudolph Mueller. 22 years old a molder, was drowned in a pond six miles west of Believille last night when seized with cramps while awimming.

Mueller, an expert swimmer, was stricken in 10 feet of water and struggled so violently with two companions who sought to save him they sought of the death of her husband and the sporting Duchess was launched. But said they work of the death of her husband and the sporting Duchess was launched. But she lost much money and free course of the death of her police of the death of her husband and the sporting Duchess was launched. But she lost much money and free course of the save and surveyed by popular vote before becoming effective; in Missouri, the efferendum would apply only if in worked by the people.

Under the Illinois measure fares would spell in the Norwegian Government or through the Soviet Embassy in Berlin, in resuming relations with Russia, also was discussed.

Under the Illinois measure fares would spell in the project ESTATE MUST PAY fare are fixed by the State coin mission. It remains to be seen, however, whether this latter difference would be actual—whether a court test would uphold the sporting Duchess was launched. But she lost much money and free rendum would apply only if in worked by the people.

Under the Illinois measure fares would spell trying to some hard things to say about naval officers and how he would not leave them to cut down armaments." Said the Rear Admiral. "Possibly he was quite wise. He says our business is to produce a yardstick whereby we are to measure the relative values of ships of the same class and to leave it to the state on the sale of the same class and to leave it to the state on the sale of the same class and to leave it to the same class and to leave it to surp the clurch's control over to struck the broken and the some hard things to say about naval officers and how he would not leave them to cut down armaments. So the gestion, in avail of yardsticks, which I think will be denied the charge, but the hiera far more difficult thing, for the archy refused to credit the denial. The walkout of the priests from A compromise judgment, for \$20.- think they will have a far more the churches followed.

PLANE CRASHES INTO LAUNCH
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By the Associated Press.

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A seaplane owned by the American Air Express crashed into a ment sage with which one of the children was lighting a fire in the stove

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Mexico Putting Into Effect Accord With Catholic Church

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Three Sign Statement.

and Bishop Pascual Diaz. Secre- Archolshop Ruiz Bishop Ruiz at attempt to break the tary of the Episcopate, signed on President Portes Gil and expressed an attempt to break the behalf of the Holy Sec. As a result of the signing of the ment which the Pope might ap- minutes and 59 seconds.

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services will be resumed all over Mexico soon. In the great cathe
Jiminez of the State of Guadalaleft the ground after almost

by Catholics throughout Mexico. Basis of Accord. The basis of the agreement be-

tween the Vatican and the Mexi- By can Government was set forth in a formal statement issued by President Portes Gil., This statement on behalf of the Government: The Catholic hierarchy will be

allowed to designate those priests who are to register in compliance with Mexican laws. Religious instruction will be

permitted within the churches, but not in schools (which is specified in the Mexican Constitution). Mexican Catholic prelates shall have the right to apply for modi-

fication of the Constitution or laws. This right is granted to all Mexican citizens already, but priests have hitherto been regarded as outside citizenship.

Morrow a Mediator.

were drafted by attorneys representing the City of Chicago, the various local transportation companies and a citizens' committee.

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rom the United States was Dr. Edmund Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University. He came ere six weeks ago from Washing. with the role of uniting Catholics both within and without the episcopacy. He also acted as a liason officer between the prelates and the foreign press. At all times he remained in close touch with Am-

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ville Linen Corporation. New York.

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MOLDER DROWNS IN POND

WHEN SEIZED WITH CRAMPS

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The issue of seminaries and religious secondary schools, which nearly broke up the conferences last week, were finally settled by a compromise. The President agrees that the Government shall

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Beginning today, Catholics will Catholics to stand by the head of Hawks, was delayed in his

m. tomorrow, Sunday."

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Franco was safe inthe Azores, but al shrine, in a suburb of the capitry of Gubernacion or to ac- was being taxied onto Plans were also started for a quiesce in exile. He fled to the conster manifestation of rejoicing mountains. At one time there was Chief of Police at Presso, a price on his head.

Mexican Press Is Enthusiastic few minutes after the art About Settlement,

taken off for New York.
A telegram from Walker The Mexican press today hailed that Schoenhair had been partial settlement of the national for 30 days. dent Portes Gil. This statement religious controversy, approving Schoenhair was on his way enthusiastically the agreement between Chapultepec and the Vatiforward the message to approve the controversy of the police said they are controversy.

El Universal said: "It amounts In a telephone communication a definite triumph of freedom Walker later said he did set of thought and does not represent the exact amount of the ch victory for anybody but rather a volved but that it was victory for anybody but rather a volved but that a logical accord which erases lament-large." He said he would not for extradition of the fiver

The paper added the Govern- New York, but would await he ment had consolidated its position turn to Los Angeles. on a foundation of material peace and prestige which the solution of the three-year-old problem had given it. It believed a new era for Mexico had opened. "an era of welfare, well earned tranquility, poper plus would allude to the ment in one of his earlier all the poper plus would allude to the section of the problem o on a foundation of material peace tlement in one of his ear

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in "The Front Page

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have been neglecting your scalp and baldness is surely approach-

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NONSTOP FLIGHT GLASS ANSWERS ACROSS U. S. BEEN BISHOP CANNON ON STOCK DEALS

Virginia Senator Says Charge That He Tried to Injure Clergyman Is Non-

EXPLAINS WHY HE TOOK UP MATTER

F Transactions Were Proper How Can They Damage His Character, He Asks in Statement.

Loaded with 485 gallons

A request from W. C

the arrest, on a bad check e

of Schoenhair was received

LYNCHBURG, Va., June 22.— Senator Carter Glass of Virginia who questioned Bishop James Can-non Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal Church South during the last presi tial campaign about his stock market speculations, has given the following statement to a represtative of the New York Herald

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"Naturally, I delined to use the charge of gambling in stocks or margin with an obscure and al egedly unlawful bucket shop against Bishop Cannon, wiring th parties who sent me the papers that, if they desired the epison to be made public, they could E

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"As I have already suggested, if strengthen rather than to weaken his political influence. But after all, it is nothing to me, and I would not care to discuss it further."

Priends Sought Fund to Buy Home the for Bishop Cannon.

WASHINGTON, June 22. -About the time Bishop James Cannon Jr. was trying his luck with Kable & Co., friends were inviting I Methodist churchmen and others to contribute to a fund for a home for him.

The appeal was made on the ground that he had worked hard all of his life for the church, and devoted little time to saving meney for a rainy day. Senators Glass were asked to give to the cause. The house selected was on P street. Washington, and it was to be denated in the form of a testimonial. nated in the form of a tes the cost to be about \$25,000.

The movement did not succeed, for many people considered it unwise. Asked what became of the plan, Dr. Crawford, secretary to Bishop Cannon, said he knew of It but was not one of its sponsors hand could not say what happened is

FOUR KILLED, 20 INJURED, IN LABOR CLASH IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, June 22.-A dis-Patch to El Universal today from Atlixee, says Socialist workers from the factories in Metepec and El teon attacked Communist workers from factories in Covolina and 71 Volcan. Four were killed and 20 Information of the control o ired. The clash is attributed to faces over labor rules, There were 28 arrests.

M. Louisan Hurt at Louisiana, Mo. LOUISIANA. Mo., June 22.-Mrs. Mary Guyer, 1422A South of Grand boulevard, St. Louis, is in a haspital here suffering from injur-les sustained when an automobile

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NONSTOP FLIGHT

Lee Schoenhair Leaves Los Angeles in Attempt to Set New Record.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 22

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He Lays Expose of Stock Speculation to Enemies



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Workshop of Non-Union Plumbing Contractor.

homes were broken last night when a dynamite bomb exploded at the et and enable Bishop Cannon to plumbing contractor, 2515 Grand next street with boits, nuts and from here following threats of a week.

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City Club to Reopen Dining Room. Closed since May 8 because of alteration of the club's quarters, OUISIANA. Mo., June 22.— the dining room of the City Club A Mary Guyer, 1422A South will be reopened on Monday, when and boulevard, St. Louis, is in a the annual meeting will be held ital here suffering from injur-matained when an automobile hich she was riding with Mr. twelfth and thirteenth floors of its Mrs. Jesse E. Dale, 1818 Law- building and concentrating on the street, St. Louis, turned over fourteenth and fifteenth floors, ay on a curve on Highway thereby reducing its expenses withort distance north of Bowl- out limiting the facilities for its en. Dale and his wife es- 900 members. The Missouri Hotel will occupy the vacated floors.

Had Told of His Attempts to

NEW BOSTON, Tex., June 22 .-Ocie Nix, 22 years old, wha has smaller buildings. t would have a bad political ef- home of Steve Graff, a non-union confessed to putting poison in food aim that he was being persecuted avenue, spraying homes on the pointon's sake.

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The law permits an interest rate Armstrong form mob violence

p's Cannon's stock specula- workshop, in the rear of his home. and that a murder charge had the prisoner gave no reason for

dam as the Bishop insists, how at 10:30 o'clock, the load of scrap Tuesday morning. Her body was an publication of the facts be reiron tore holes in two frame exhumed a short time after burial

The appeal was made on the frauding St. Louis storekeepers BOY, 9, HIT BY BASEBALL BAT BUILDING LABORER KILLED

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Increased Wage to Be in Ef- Mother of 16, Arrested by fect Till May 1, 1930, Dry Agents in Arkansas. When \$14 Scale Will Be Did Not Pay Tax as Paid for One Year. Liquor Dealer.

FORT SMITH, Ark., June 22 .rs, which has interrupted the building program here since May Katherine Post of Altus, Ark., , was ended last night when the reared in section where the first 700 members of the union agreed German immigrants in this State to return to work Monday at a settled years ago and made beer and wine before the Volstead act curtailed their activities, pleaded \$1 a day over their previous scale. guilty here in Federal Court at linery styles contributed to the fall-Under an agreement signed by the June term before Judge Frank ure of the \$50,000 Judge-Blase Hat officials of the union, the Master A. Youmans to a charge of violat-Builders' Association and other ing an old revenue act by failure May 1, Ernst Bek, treasurer, told contractors' organizations, the \$13 to pay the tax required of retail Referee Coles yesterday, wage scale is effective until May liquor dealers. As a consequence "The hat business is no

our months' notice.

The fron workers struck for an Mrs. Post, a woman with a moth-the business."

The compa The iron workers struck for an increase of \$2 a day and tied up a number of important building projects here. Organized contractors, in published statements, declared their opposition to all wage increases, and authorized open shop operation. Comparatively few construction. Comparatively few construction. Comparatively few constructions, however.

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When plans for the stadium, to see a 35,000 persons, were announced in May, 1928, University City residents announced their opposition to all was paid in, lost \$13,000 last year on a gross business of about \$65, was in cash, the rection of temporary seats in the present field."

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weeks and returned to work at their old scale, \$10 a day. The laborers remained off the job five weeks and obtained a flat wage scale of 87½ cents a hour, effective Aug. 1. The scale represents a substantial increase for a number of the scale of a number tive Aug. 1. The scale represents a substantial increase for a number of the laborers, who previously worked for a varying wage scale.

The strike caused the idleness of many other building workmen.

S. S. Langley, United States District Attorney who presecuted the late Present of the company's business was at trict Attorney who prosecuted the late Present of the company's business was at trict Attorney who prosecuted the late Present of the company's business was at trict Attorney who prosecuted the late Present of the company's business was at trict Attorney who prosecuted the late Present of the company's business was at trict Attorney who prosecuted the late Present of the company's business was at trict Attorney who prosecuted the late Present of the company's business was at trict Attorney who prosecuted the late Present of the of many other building workmen.
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It is the caused the leaves to be trick attorney who prosecuted the
case, said the officers had had repeated information that Mrs. Post
was violating the law by selling
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Projects on which work will be succeeded in purchasing liquor sumed Monday are: The \$5,- from her. 000,000 hotel at Kingshighway and Maryland avenue being erect- traffic caused Mrs. Post and her Explodes Outside Granite City Body Exhumed After Neighbors ed by the Koplar inteersts; new husband, Joseph Post, a fruit other structures for the Terminal one time to become estranged. and a number of apartments and home on account of the liquor

dealing.

posed in a few cases.

SECOND INTER-CITY POLO

MATCH TODAY AND TOMORROW

and asserted the parties who stored the goods for him did not know

he was bankrupt. Similar testimony

recovered, approximate \$23,000.

been placed against Nix. He said Head of St. Louis Davenette Co. Charged With Defrauding

William F. Ellerbrake, presidentexhumed a short time after burial on reports of neighbors that she previously had discussed with them was arrested today following his City Team.

IN FALL FROM SCAFFOLD

when he was struck by a truck as ed in Federal Court in East St. alive. he crossed the alley behind his Louis today.

Clarence Walden, 4397 Chouteau concurrent 4-year prison terms, Charles William Jones, 8.

of him. First Home-Grown Potatoes on Sale sion of spurious revenue stamps. First Home-Grown Potatoes on Sale

The first home-grown new potatoes of the season were on the local market today and sold at 90 cents a 60-pound box wholesale.

The potatoes, cobbler variety, were grown in St. Louis County, Office and the season were on the local market today and sold at 90 cents a 60-pound box wholesale.

The potatoes, cobbler variety, were spensibility for the attempted from the strength of the season were on the local market today and sold at 90 cents and business establishments of various of his co-defendants. grown in St. Louis County. Offer. sponsibility for the attempted fraud ings comprised six boxes.

\$225,000 Apartment Home. A permit was issued today for was given by some of the co-deconstruction of a \$225,000 three- fendants. story brick apartment house at A sullen witness, Moroni admit-5315-23 Cabanne avenue. It will ted that he had dealt in whisky be built of brick, covering ground and had testified falsely at a cred-space of 142 by 132 feet and will itors' hearing. His liabilities total have 126 rooms. The permit was \$50,000. His assets, including the issued to J. Rubin, a contractor, concealed merchandise which was

VILLAGE SCHOOLS INSURED AGAINST FALLING PLANES

Two Valley Stream (L. I.) **Buildings Protected to Extent** of \$40,000-Air Field Near.

NEW YORK, June 22. - The Franklin avenue and D. ooklyn aveue schools of the village of Valley Stream. L. I., have been protected to the extent of \$40,000 in insurance against falling airplanes by the Board of Education the Curtiss flying service is near-

CHANGES IN WOMEN'S STYLES BANKRUPTED MILLINERY FIRM

"Wise Men Getting Out of Business," Says Treasurer of Judge-Blase Co.

"The hat business is not what it

1, 1930, when a \$14-a-day rate will she will serve 18 months in the be paid for an additional year. The Federal Industrial Institution for been a milliner for 35 years. agreement may either be renewed women at Alderson, W. Va. She "Women used to buy hats with a or terminated after two years upon passed through St. Louis in custody lot of flowers and feathers, but of a United States Marshal Thurs-now they wear just small pieces of day. now they wear just small pieces of felt. Wise men are getting out of

place of her mother. The sentence and machinery used in preceding City residents announced their op-

liquor, and finally undercover men REPEAL OF 42 PCT. LOAN LAW Lower House Expected to Concur; Statute Called "Legalized It is understood that this liquor Banditry."

MADISON, Wis., June 22 .- The train sheds at Union Station and grower, to have difficulties and at State Senate, by a vote of 23 to 5, has passed the Smith bill repealing Railroad costing \$1,000,000; Len- Post also was arrested but was Wisconsin's small loan law passed nox Hotel, Ninth street and Wash released when Mrs. Post took the by the Legislature two years ago.

Frank Lahey, president of the Another woman, Mrs. E. A. referred to it as "legalized bandit- Creek near Hillsboro this mornconfessed to putting poison in food which caused the death of his 17- would be available for all jobs a prison term for liquor dealing. geon." It is a process, he said, for stated that he intended to drown resisting arrest were placed again year-old wife, is held in an unan- Monday. All union building work- She was sentenced to 18 months grinding the poor people which is himself and gave instructions for Hogan, who was ordered to appear Mrs. Bridges made several sales of liquor. These were the first two of 31/2 per cent a month, 61 42 per but moved 30 years ago to Spring- COLLINSVILLE OFFICER women in Federal Court here to cent a year. The 42 per cent figure field, Mo., where he operated a Chief of Police Kane Had Bee

HABITUAL CRIMINAL CHARGE AGAINST FORMER CONVICT

Exciting contests are expected the figure to the since the St. Louis team will play Eugenia street.

The information charges larceny The information charges larceny against a handicap of one goal and the Kansas City team is considered of a motor vehicle and contains the David Cloonan, 64 years old. a handicap racing. The Kansas City quires the trial Judge to instruct

THREE BOYS KILLED WHEN ADMITS CONCEALING ASSETS WALL OF TRENCH CAVES IN AT HOMES OF FRIENDS

Buried Alive in Sewer Excavation Anderson, Ind.

ANDERSON, Ind., June 22 -Trial of Emil Moroni, bankrupt Grace Applegate, 3919 De Tonty storekeeper of Johnston City, Ill., Three boys, ranging from 7 to 11 street, died at the Missouri Pacific and 11 other persons, charged with years old, were killed here yester Hospital today from a fracture of the skull suffered Wednesday night Moroni's creditors, will be conclud- an open sewer trench buried them The dead: Eugene Snyder, 11

Moroni already is under three Frederick Walter Haney, 7, and avenue, driver of the truck, told having pleaded guilty of conceal-police the boy ran in front of the ment of the assets, use of the mails said he thought the Hancy boy chicle just before it came abreast to defraud in sending out false was crushed to death while the financial statements, and posses- other two were smothered. The trench was 10 feet deep.

An Invitation for You-

Father may fish. Sister and brother can go boating Mother can stay in the shade and be entertained by the orchestra. Balloons and Souvenirs for the Plenty of harbecue and lemonade and official flag raising.

SEE THE SPANISH LAKEVIEW

Eldorado Announcement

WASHINGTON U. DROPS INDIAN MEDICINE MAN STADIUM TEMPORARILY

Subscriptions to Be Returned-Unable to Reach Agreement With University City.

Plans for construction of Washington University's proposed \$750,-000 stadium at the northwest cor-The ner of the university grounds have Indian village today, restored new Curtiss-Valley Stream field of been "temporarily abandoned," as the councils of his people by I the result of a controversy with acquittal of the murder of University City over erection of the structure, Joseph Zumbalen, treasurer of the university announced medicine men, in conclave duri

> the stadium would be returned, he said, and as a temporary measure. He tol 10,000 or 12,000 additional seats which tribesmen said followed would be erected in Francis Field quarrel over money. Relatives in time for the fall football sched- the squaw gave their testimo

doned,' I mean for several years of Billie, at least," Zumbalen said. "I do At a second murder trial, Phili not know how much money has Billie was exonerated of charge used to be," declared Bek, who has been subscribed, but \$6000 in cash that he killed Corn Billie, "hand has actually been paid in. This somest brave of the race," who as will be returned.

is such that we must have addi- hunt. tional seats. We had reached a point where it was too late to have

Union building laborers, numbering 3500, and stone cutters, about 150 men, struck at the same time as the iron workers. The stonecutters capitulated after two weeks and returned to work at their old scale, \$10 a day. The last

the parking problem. Zumbalen replied that the university had made the offers some months ago

the city officials at that time.

Arrival of T. W. Armstrong, HILLSBORO, Ill., June 22. nox Hotel, Ninth street and Washington avenue; Deaconess Hospital,

De Paul Hospital, Mary Institute
also said some of her children left
assembly will also vote for repeal.

A sharp fight took place on the

Contractor, of 5575A Cabanne avetaken to city hospital, Hogan will also took place on the

The law permits an interest rate | Armstrong formerly resided here UNDER FALSE PRETENSES of 30 to 90 days having been imafter all expenses are paid, gets brother, Samuel Armstrong, here. home. He was 55 years old an

He is survived by his widow.

ACQUITTED OF MURDE

Seminole Chieftain Cleared b Tribal Council in Secret Conclave in Everglades.

MIAMI, Fla., June 22 .- Jo Billie, Seminole chieftain, led widowed squaw Nuf-Che.

appeared before the high council Funds subscribed by alumni for secret rendezvous deep in the E

He told his story of the killing "When I say 'temporarily aban-council returned a verdict in fav

parently fell from a canoe and w "Our football schedule this fall drowned during a recent alligat

Custom dictates that the acou

elapse after a birth before the f upon the face of a new papoos

'JELLYROLL" HOGAN ARRESTE parently Tried to Run Do Traffic Officer; to Be Tried

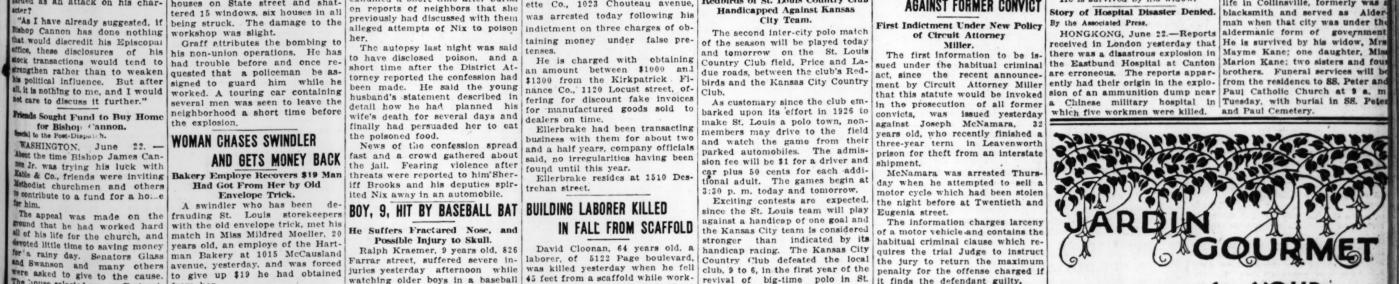
"Jellyroll" Hogan, reputed her of the former Hogan gang and ex member of the State Legislatur Chouteau avenues yesterday afte noon on signal from Probationa Patrolman Richard J. Carroll, w

vas directing traffic. Hogan drove so close the police man had to jump on the running down. When an explanation demanded, Hogan removed bill. Lieutenant-Governor Huber nue, St. Louis, was found in Shoal found to have been drinking, as cording to the police report.

in Police Court June 29.

of Collinsville died today at only approximately 10 per cent on Relatives had not expected a visit had been ill two years due to con at this time and did not know he at this time and did not know he plications from a kidney ailme was here when the body was and heart disease.

life in Collinsville, formerly was



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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party. always plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

The Terminable Permits Fight. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

predatory plutocracy or predatory mit to the abrogation of the benefavor of the indeterminate franchise pro-

chose to invest in the street railway cor- wrong.

charter, and substitute an indeterminate tical cruelties are duplicated. franchise, as this bill proposes. If they do, they will be running counter to the It is enough to make the people of the United to safeguard public rights and the pub-lic welfare against the encroachments son, sit down and reason with themselves. of private adventure. PERCIVAL CHUBB. *

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I WANT to congratulate you for the effort you are making to keep Gov. Permits Bill.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Y ES, I admit malice dripped from every jot and tittle of my jolly letter "ALWAYS REMAIN DEVOTED TO THE PUBLIC WELFARE." to the Post-Dispatch of recent date. I do hate the Italians and Irish, and with larned good reason. I was born in Ireforever: "You may sprinkle formalyde- \$49,100,000. Mr. Collins said: ring and every swarthy Scandinavian

Now We Are Told How to Walk.

FTER regulating by law what one A FTER regulating by law what one for newspapers like the Post-Dispatch." the can drink now our walking is to be

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Oh, the wisdom and protecting care the voices of city officials. that comes to us from a city administra-tion elected on the slogan "One good term deserves another," we humble. plain, plodding citizens have not fath-PHELIAN.

Where to Find the Cops.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

could call the roll for the district.

This would do a reasonable speeds.

DISGUSTED. reasonable speeds.

For More Park Benches.

AN UNBELIEVABLE TALE.

Arkansas on her way to a Federal prison in West Vir. follows: ginia. She was in the custody of a United States Marshal, and had been convicted of selling whisky.

Mrs. Post is the wife of a fruit grower living near Altus. Ark. Their home is some 45 miles from Fort Smith. Five of her children are under 18 years of Marshal and the Marshal's mother as matron.

human beings into servitude. It tore the mother action as would prevent other defendants from escapfrom her children, and the husband from the wife, ing punishment through this legal lapse described as ONCE more the Post-Dispatch lives The humane instincts of those who opposed slavery "the Supreme Court shuffle." up to the platform of its founder to oppose privileged classes, to remain devoted to the public welfare, and never became at length a flaming sword. Yet here we have principle of the City Charter in the humanities, can justify the transportation of this in order for the forfeiture of the bond.

shown by your citation of Mr. Kerkers

opposal to change the original accurate who at last supported him, to justify the cruelties of the Circuit Attorney's office.

sponsibility then shifts back to the local court and the Circuit Attorney's office.

The explanation is plausible. Nevertheless, the ma-Muench said, "might have a better sound thing and the other it is that in the one case the chinery or practice in this connection is admittedly As I read the report of Wednesday's victims of those atrocities were black and this woman faulty, as evidenced in the case of Nickel, who might hearing before the Governor, I feel that is white. There is no moral difference. Mrs. Post have gone unwhipped of justice altogether except for the stand you have taken is justified. The Governor's searching questions were pleaded guilty to the charge of making and selling could effectually be improved, it seems to us, by hav-

poration,—as if this were not a specula-tive venture! Public welfare is subtime purged itself of an institution under which such than a year and four months. ordinated to private gain.

It is for the citizens of St. Louis to cruelties were practiced can justify itself in the per
Of course, the efficiency of legal machinery is nec decide whether they will annul the 50-year franchise provided for in their petuation of an institution under which these iden-

nothing is wrong."

To paraphrase that powerful pronouncement, it transporting this woman, for such a petty offense,

-From the Post-Dispatch Platform.

At Gov. Caulfield's public hearing on the "termin-petuity), may be heartened, perhaps, by the news from land and spent my girlhood in Italy. able permits" bill, W. T. Collins of 6226 Oakland ave- Illinois. Governor Emmerson has signed the terland and spent my girmood in tary

Did you ever drive a Model T through
nue read a newspaper editorial pointing out that the
minable permits bill. He is satisfied that the public

Killarney's lakes and falls? It's about
Public Service Commission has given the street car interest is properly safeguarded, and Mr. Insuil, we the same as pushing a wheelbarrow company a valuation on which to compute fares of somehow suspect, is satisfied that the utility inter-As for Italy, Ovid himself said it \$63.500,000, on property for which the company paid ests are properly safeguarded, and everybody in Illi-

hyde e'en as you will, but the smells of old Naples will cling round it still." But the Public Service Co. is trying to collect 7 per cent mint a word for the occasion. They love the master of my venom. I've got poison enough to on \$13,000,000 at the expense of the street car riders. minds of their public utilities. When Mr. Insull. for so all the way around. The bloody I see here an organized force in favor of example, chose Col. Smith for United States Senator Britisher, the French frog, the spend- this proposition, which you will always find when did not Illinois rally around that candidate with all thrift German, the dapper Russian, the pink-and-white Greeks, the gay Montestreet car riders who are vitally concerned are busy form? Right-o. And how many times did they elect in the big leagues-I hate 'em all. My where they are employed and cannot afford to lose Len Small Governor? And the present executive, Mr. immigration motto is-Keep 'em all out! a day's wages to come here and be heard. Of course, Emmerson, will never be forgotten, we are sure, as That's the kind of a 100 per cent prairie I know some here will say 'that was a Post-Dispatch one of the distributing agencies of the Lowden fund editorial that I just read.' Yes, it was, and I have which enabled Missouri to be represented at that 1920 found, after 51 years' residence in St. Louis, that convention by the "Gold Dust Twins." the Post-Dispatch usually knows what it is talking Yes, Illinois is a wonderfully governed State. For

governed by city legislation.

Prof. Meyer doesn't have to tell us that two tones cinch. Maine is good, but Illinois is perfect.

Pretty soon a married man will have can be heard at once. We have just heard them in Altgeld is dead, and his soul does not go marching to go to the city hall and get some city official to grant him a permit to kiss his voice of Jake Newman could distinctly be heard in

HIGHWAY LOITERING.

The first man has been fined-\$5 for 15 miles an hour-in the Indiana campaign against blocking of the highways by slow drivers. Every driver who uses his automobile daily for the prime purpose of getting somewhere and uses it sometimes for recreation on THOUGHT it was drug stores that were being robbed and needed protection, but I must have been wrong. It is the soft drink parlors that are getting the soft drink parlors that are getting police aid. When I look down my bar I as a nulsance, but as a definite and formidable traffic hazard.

when a robbery has been committed. Pennsylvania highway police, for example, haul and the call box lights are flashing, with loiterers off the concrete and allow the line of traffic as to where the boys in blue are hiding. which has been held up to proceed. Each roadway of If they want to get 100 per cent effi- a Pittsburg boulevard, which is wide enough to allow Instead, it has come to mean two days of strenuous. ciency no policeman, in uniform or like- four lines of traffic, is divided by a yellow line, and unaccustomed exercise." For, "remember, you are no wise, should be allowed in a saloon.

less a call has gone to the station for aid.

The loiterer at each corner is confronted with a huge big sinew-and-muscle man. Your blood pressure and nervous system are adjusted to a sedentary life." And This would do away with all the cig- chance." Periodically Pennsylvania automobiles and golf becomes a question "of using golf, or letting golf drivers are examined to eliminate those unsafe at use you." Then comes the bomb: "For true relaxa-

Why the loiterer is dangerous was reasoned out in an article by the Pennsylvania Register of Vehicles be satisfied with a week-end at home, and we can Why the loiterer is dangerous was reasoned out in home." A Sa voter and a resident of St. Louis in the Saturday Evening Post this spring. Some be satisfied with a week-end at home, and we can where in the mile or so of automobiles which the parks of St Louis so much in need of bonches as they are at the present time, three benches in one park, five benches in another park, and none in another.

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Is another park, and none in another. Is it necessary to have these benches made in France. Germany or Italy: when another machine comes from the opposite dispande in France. Germany or Italy: This makes the showing very had fer plugs on his way, serene in the fatuous belief that he considerably better off, mentally, morally and physisters coming from small burgs such is driving carefully. There are other resons the lically. visitors coming from small burgs such is driving carefully. There are other reasons why as Decatur, Springfield, Peoria, Evanstille and many other refined places of the loiterer is dangerous—reasons whereby every the New Republic wants to know if the farmer has been relieved. We think he is relieved to have the

try, if that city is St. Louis. The loiterer, as a fact of common observation, is matched by only one class, Two days ago Mrs. Katherine Post, 56 years old. the typical, rattle-brained joy rider, in his disregard mother of 16 children, passed through St. Louis from of the three essentials. These may be set down as

1. Keep to the right.

2. In traffic, wait for your chance-don't fudge. 3. When you get your chance, take it.

A CURE FOR THE "SHUFFLE."

Philip P. Nickel of St. Louis was convicted of grand age and living at home. A woman remarkably typical of that sturdy stock which pioneered the United June 25, 1926—one year, three months and 23 days States. Mrs. Post made a profound impression upon later-the Supreme Court dismissed the appeal. That all those at the station who witnessed this amazing meant that Nickel should begin serving his sentence. American tragedy. The institution to which she is He did not. He continued at liberty. And he might going is the Federal Industrial House of Correction. still be at liberty, might never, indeed, have spent a ing whisky. She is the mother of day in prison, if the prosecuting witness had not It is at Alderson, W. Va. Conveying this country called Circuit Attorney Miller's attention to the matwoman thence, the majestic United States Govern- ter. Nickel was arrested on order of the Circuit Atment provided an entourage of one United States torney and a commitment issued for his imprisonment.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

It was charged against slavery in those stirring days before the Civil War that it did more than sell st. Louis criminal appeal cases and to take such

be afraid to attack wrong, whether duplicated in another time those very abominations inal Causes. It is the Clerk's duty to file the manverty. It seems unbelievable that the for which slavery was destroyed. Presumably those date, advise the Court of the action and deliver a tizens of St. Louis would voluntarily who put prohibition above the humanities, as in ansubmit to the abrogation of the bene-ficent principle of the limited franchise other time there were those who put slavery above to the Court and prosecuting officer, when action is

posed in the falsely called Terminate room Arkansas to West Virginia.

The Attorney-General's office holds that its duty ends when it forwards the Supreme Court's mandate the court's mandate. as shown by your citation of Mr. Kelker's as it was impossible for Mr. Lincoln, and all those

act" simply enables a financial group to "make good." The issue is naively put by Mr. Rolla Wells when he contends for the "proper security" for those who This "enabling whisky. The question of her guilt is therefore not ing a duplicate notice of the Supreme Court mandate known as the "shuffle." It would help, too, if crim

ilance and energy, such as we now have in the person of the present Circuit Attorney. Mr. Miller's prompt action in the case of Nickel and his request for a progressive opinion of today, which seeks States, who have never been entirely bereft of rea-A. W. C. L.'s from the penitentiary-if there are any Mr. Lincoln said: "If slavery is not wrong, then more of them-will be rounded up. To that end the Attorney-General's office and the Supreme Court will necessarily be eager to co-operate.

The straphangers have only one criticism to make Caulfield from approving the Terminable from her country home down in the Arkansas woods of Gov. Caulfield's line of questioning at his public JOS. J. CHAPPEE. to a Federal prison in West Virginia, tearing her hearing on the "terminable permits" bill. He failed away from her family-if that is not wrong, then to ask the proponents of a perpetual franchise for the local Toonerville trolley system whether any of them rode on the street cars.

THEY WIN, AS USUAL, IN ILLINOIS.

The St. Louis chapter of F. I. P. (Franchises in Pernois is happy.

about. God help the poor public if it were not the public utilities it is the "Fortunate Isle," it is the lotus land where it is always afternoon, it is just this side of paradise, it is, as the highbrows sav. a

Most doctors will likely be grateful to have the news point out that the Ohio professor who murdered the co-ed is a horse doctor.

SUMMER EXERCISE.

Arthur A. McGovern, physical director and trainer. adviser to such fellows as Johnny Farrell and Gene Sarazen, comments upon summer exercise for the ing of your heart can be heard across the court is foolish indulgence."

As for the week-end, "it should be a period of renewal for the nervous system as well as the body. tion, there is nothing better than a week-end at

NORTH ST. LOUIS. large city-and especially in this section of the coun-conversation turn to somebody else.

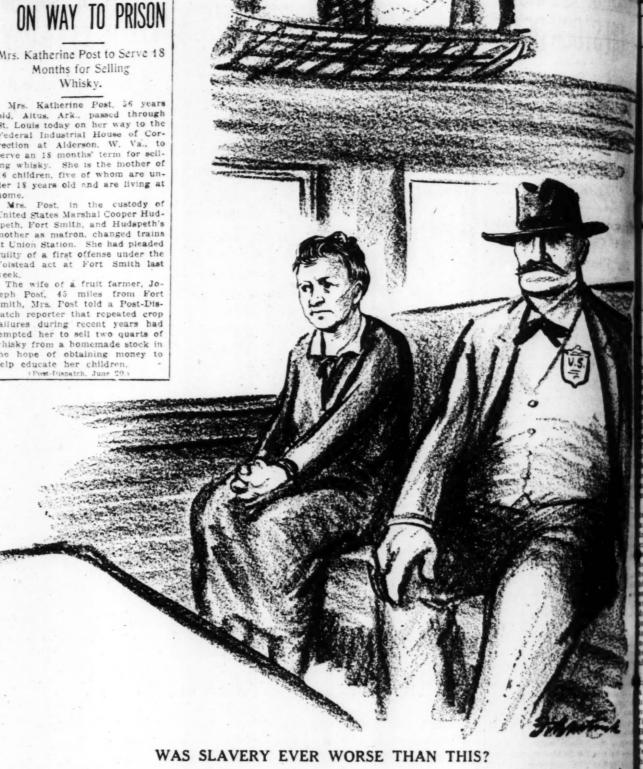
MOTHER OF 16 IN CITY

Mrs. Katherine Post to Serve 18 Months for Selling

Mrs. Katherine Post, 56 years old, Altus, Ark., passed through St. Louis today on her way to the Federal Industrial House of Correction at Alderson, W. Va., to serve an 18 months' term for sell-16 children, five of whom are under 18 years old and are living at

United States Marshal Cooper Hudspeth. Fort Smith, and Hudspeth's mother as matron, changed trains at Union Station. She had pleaded guilty of a first offense under the Voistead act at Fort Smith last

seph Post, 45 miles from Fort Smith, Mrs. Post told a Post-Dispatch reporter that repeated crop failures during recent years had whisky from a homemade stock inthe hope of obtaining money to help educate her children.



because he is the most skillful and the most

is that they are tacitly ignored. On any

main highway in every state the average

motorist drives more than 35 miles an hour.

In towns and cities the gulf between law

20 miles an hour may be too fast. On boulc-vards and in outlying sections millions of

people drive 25, 30 and 35 miles an hour

overlooked by the police. Too often it is

not. Then, inevitably, unjust arrests, or, worse, grafting by the traffic officer occurs.

The remedy is simple but it must be pre-

Accidents and killings are appalling but

Safety in motoring will be attained by the

application of the same methods which

have made railroad travel safe. Nobody

must proceed at a safe speed. But as he values his job he must protect the property

Ultimately we must arrive at some such

Connecticut and Michigan are already

If laws limiting automobilists to slow

speeds would save lives and climinate ac-cidents, they would be justified. Expel-ence has shown, however, that safety must

TRADER HORN IN DISGUISE.

ONE of our favorite theories is that Miss

of the Deep," is Trader Horn without the

BIGGER THAN MA'S AND WHY.

THE reason the diamond daughter is

in mother's ring is because they didn't sell

engagement rings on the installment plan

WORST PUN OF THE WEEK.

ING GUSTAVE of Sweden and the

K Queen have been married 41 years now.

Sweden, as you may know, is the home of

wearing is so much bigger than the one

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

when father was courting mother.

From Kay Features.

Joan Lowell, the author of "The Cradie

control of motor traffic. Such states

and the lives entrusted to his care.

scribed by engineers and not by lawyers.

they have not been reduced by laws which

which we don't intend to obey.

motorists won't observe.

blazing the way.

be sought in other ways.

From the Detroit News.

Nearly every driver continually breaks the

The net result of our foolish motor laws

Our Foolish Motor Laws

Most towns and cities have speed limits of 20 to 25 miles an hour, while in open country the legal limit is usually 30 to 35; these restrictions are disregarded by nearly all motorists, and constitute another demonstration of our law-craziness; in an era of high-speed highways and swift automobiles, our speed laws are

OST of our motor laws are disregarded because they are unfit to be obeyed. We insist on keeping ancient and outlived ideas in regulations designed to control present-day machines. Inevitably the motor laws fall into contemptuous dis-

At the present time most drivers move at rates between 38 and 45 miles an hour in Automobile manufacturing has made tremendous progress during the last few years. the open country Road builders have kept pace with the motor makers. Only the laws have lagged main street or on a street near a school

The consequence is that we are giving another magnificent demonstration of our contempt for the laws we insist upon making and retaining. In the field of motor transportation once more we hold to statutes and ordinances which no one obeys and which not even the legislators themselves have the slightest intention of obeying. We seem to think that there is some magic virtue in making impossible rules. As a nation we are law crazy.

Most towns and cities have ordinances limiting the speed of automobiles to 20 or 25 miles an hour. Some retain the old 15. nile limit. In the open country in most states the legal limit is 30 or 35 miles an

Very few obey these ordinances and laws. Automobiles are designed for much faster speeds. Every car now being manufactured is built to be driven safely at far higher speeds. Even the cheapest cars are planned for maximum speeds of 60 miles an hour or more. More expensive cars are designed to run as high as 100 miles an

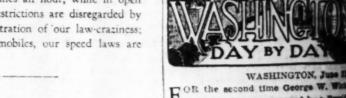
A car built to go no faster than the law allows could not be sold in this country. We demand laws forbidding us to drive faster than 30 or 35 miles an hour and we de mand cars capable of being driven safely 60 an hour or better.

Then we lay down concrete highways which invite speed and make it safe. At the same election we approve bonds for the construction of high-speed thoroughfares and we choose legislators who pass laws telling us not to get the full use out of the roads we have built. We must have contradiction between our laws and our habits. In those states in which the Legislatures have met this year bills intended to modernize the motor laws were introduced. Most of the bills were voted down.

The New York Assembly voted, strangely, against a bill which would increase the legal speed on main highways from 30 to 40 miles The legislators who opposed the bill said

that an increase in speed would mean an increase in deaths.

THE facts are otherwise, as studies made for the Department of Commerce when President Hoover was its secretary showed plainly enough. Reckless driving and incompetent driving are unsafe at any speed. fast driver is often the safest dri



sham has been summoned by a Protect all in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mrs. strong the United States to quit als primits and the Alexander of the United States to quit als primits and the Alexander of George D. Capen. St. R. of the United States to dustrice.

Practice and render public service.

William Howard Taft picked his to Attorney-General under his administration.

Wickersham was charged with respectable.

Wickersham was charged with respectable to the new Sherman and came to St. Louis with the property of the part of

through it all Taft stood by him.

Taft left the White House he come of Gen. William T. Sherman.

Wickersham as the pride of his admission. Mr. Capen, a man of varied

"I venture just a thought," Tall the Lindell Railway Syst has hand on as certainly a successful as I have had be seen the Lindell Railway Syst had organized the Miney-General as I have had be seen the line of t law. Most of the time this nullification is reatly rejoice." ND now, some 17 years later, Pro

We cannot expect honest government so long as we tell the police to enforce laws A Hoover has called upon George to sham to perform one of the most large tasks that confronts his administ find a method whereby the laws United States may be better enf Over on Vermont avenue, in the De ment of Justice, there yet remain a men who were associated with Wikker when he was Attorney-General Test they agree that the President could made no better choice of a chairman diaw enforcement. law enforcement commission tells a locomotive engineer that he must not travel 60 miles an hour, or 20 miles an hour for that matter. What he is told is that he

They say Wickersham's judicial to ment makes him especially suited in kind of a task President Hoover has him. Added to this is the fact that been essentially a student all of his li His unfailing courtesy and kin even the lowliest employe of the B

Old-timers at the department cite mass stances when Wickersham enteared to to his subordinates by taking time to o the little things. He was thoroughly liked and adm

everyone with whom he came in cocla

Wickersham is one of the few a to argue before the Supreme Court er he found it possible to repres Government personaliv in a case One of his chief regrets was that his other duties prevented him from as often as he would have wished. He is of English-Quaker ancesirs.

nother died at his birth. At the age of 15 he entered the she civil engineering at Lehigh University, also attended Harvard. Upon gradu from the latter institution he per in Philadelphia and New York with

named him to his Cabinet. He was a member of President industrial conference toard and the tee on Codification of Law. The New York called on him to aid in organization of its government.

Wickersham also is a trustee of the U versity of Pennsylvania and the Cal

A CANINE ADV

(From Newell's "America

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An Exceptional Juvenile

ERICAN ANIMALS. Written (P. F. Volland Co., Joliet, Ill.)
The bardly likely that anyone T is hardy included the read "Cougars and Cow-boya" which appeared about two sars ago, has forgotten David well. One does not readily forta man whose idea of sport is ab a tree after a husky cou r and actually take the protestlasso! It's not exactly the of thing that everybody does. not was only one of various ad-Newell shared with delighted of 1 in the volume mentioned, nd be did it in the best campfire | pr of true sportsmen. Though Mr. Newell is to be rated

nd crtist, since he makes his livexceptional in either capacity—one bels while enjoying his stuff that e really isn't a professional at the about his many experiences ur of living who writes and ab "literary" nor "artistic."

an Animals," is that rare thing, ing truly excellent juvenile. Out of adm eld man for the United States t humanness and skill he has fi made it delightful. In clever rhyme mot

FRANCES I. CAPEN at Age of 90; Seven Children Survive.

funeral of Mrs. Frances a Capen, who died yesterin Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mrs.

law was enforced.

Many and severe were the companies of the companies of

Mrs. Katherin Franciscus, pro Louis woman, for the Post-Dis day Magazine an interesting ar gestures and ma today compared of a generation a

A writer of c Franciscus comb discussion shrev tion of present of a delightful mer other period. will interest S young an

SOUND FILM TO BE

BROADCAST TO BYRD

The KDKA program will be

DE PRIEST TO REPEAT IT

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Taking cognizance of that situa-

De Priest will speak on "The

Gov. Caulfield Attends Opera.

wife arrived in St. Louis from Jef.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE CHURCHES NAMED BELOW ARE ALL BRANCHES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS. Subject of the Lesson Sermon at each church. "Is the Universe, including Man.

CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, NCIENTIST, IN BUSTON, MASS.
Subject of the Lesson Sermon at each church: "In the Universe, including Man,
Evolved by Atomic Force?" GOLDEN TEXT, Job 36(22.23).

SUNDAY NERVICES ARE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES.
FIRST CHURCH—Kingsinghway and Westminster; 11 a m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROUM—50.9 Del-and 3t; v a m. in 9 p. in. daily, except
Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 7:39 p. m.; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. ml.
SECUND CHIRCH—50.49 Westminster; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROUM—Church edifice, 12 to 4, except Sundays and boildays.
THIRD CHURCH—3524 Russell Bi.; 10:45 and S p. m.
READING ROUM—Same location, 12 to 4 p. m. except Sundays & holidays.
FUURTH CHURCH—3545 Plage Bi.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Morning service
radiocast Station KPOA. 1600 kilocycles.
READING ROOM—531 Plage Bi.; 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.
PIPTH CHURCH—3530 South Grand. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—Same location, 2 to 6 p. m. each week day.
SIXTH CHURCH—3730 Natural Bridge; 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—Thurch edifice, 12 to 4, except Sundays and holidays.
SEVENTH CHURCH—3740 Natural Bridge; 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—Thurch edifice, 12 to 4, except Sundays and holidays.
SEVENTH CHURCH—3740 Natural Bridge; 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—1993 Railway Exchange Building. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
daily, except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays and holidays. 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Making Many Books PROF. MEYER RAKES

A CANINE ADVENTURE

(From Newell's "American Animals.")



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AN ANIMALS. Written olland Co., Joliet, Ill.) which appeared about two go, has forgotten David actually take the protest-It's not exactly the thing that everybody does. one of various adwith wild animals that ell shared with delighted be did it in the best campfire of true sportsmen

ally as a professional writer the whimsical verse and the acrist since he makes his liv- companying pictures is approprisuch-and he is decidelly ately childlike, there is no descent al in either capacity-one to childishness; and there is one to child enjoying his stuff that grownup at least who actually read the book straight through with at and when one talks with eager enjoyment. There is a straightforwarl honest-to-goodknows that he is in fact an ness quality in the verses that cour of living who writes and charms, the lines are never clumas by way of completing the sily wrought, the rhymes work out neet a writer and artist who is quently you known that the author-ther "literary" nor "artistic." artist drew and wrote with a twinonly genuinely human and kle in his eye.

nce, character and habits learning.

DIES: FUNERAL MONDAY

Children Survive.

Mrs. Capen was born in Bangor,

Valley Transportation Co., said to be the first barge line on the river. He also originated what was known as the Griswold tract of Civic Leader Succumbs was known as the Grandle that which now includes Portland and Westmoreland places.

of more than a hundred wild crea

tures, beginning with the Alaska Brown Bear and ending with the

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funeral of Mrs. Frances fla Capen, who died yesterof the infirmities of age, will sid at 10 a. m. Monday at her a, 501 Clara avenue, with bura Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mrs.

Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mrs. was 90 years old and the known of George D. Capen, St. R. I.

Strong of Cleveland, and Mrs. Alec H. Boarman of Westerly, R. I.

75 Going to Y. M. C. A. Camp. Seventy-five St. Louis boys will and came to St. Louis with leave today to attend the opening to avenue in the former established five years ago. The pearing. of Gen. William T. Sherman. summer program, to be opened to-Lindell Railway System and son will end the latter part of Au-

> other period. Her article young and old.

PSYCHO - ANALYSIS

Says It Never Has Cured Any- Will Be Part of Paramountthing Permanently, and Has Inherent Dangers.

A condemnation of psycho-anal- By the Associated Press. ysis as quackery with "its crazy, NEW YORK, June 22.-Comfantastic interpretation of night mander Byrd and his men at Lit- offices The Great Call. dreams and day dreams of adults the America, Antarctica, are to be gressive Ora! Advocates, which players who desired to tell Comconcluded its three-day convention at the Cennal institute for the Deaf yesterday afternoon.

sity faculty for a year without pay linked with the Pittsburg broadas a result of his connection with caster by wire. It will be part of a

vet two months ago the iccredible phone happened. An editorial writer on Two representatives of the Paraone of the metropolitan dailies of mount Pictures Corporation are get up that early to land a job this State sucked out of his empty with Commander Byrd in the Ant-brain the charge that I and a arctic to make a sound picture He discovered later that news of

psycho-analysis. No Cure by Psycho-Analysis with psycho-analysis you can fur-short wave international transmit- in essentials that require patience ther the interests of the deaf child, ter.

but here the interests of the deaf child, ter. use some drastic means to free yourself from this notion With FEW WHITES AT MUSICALE; experience; and it's good with an amusing patness, and fre- psycho-analysis no more than with speculations about the so-called mind can you help the deaf child who is mentally normal or the neurotic deaf child you meet occa-

swide experience with wild aniais, both as a sportsman and as
glades, though it is quite probable
eld man for the United States
lological Survey, he has put a
firprising amount of accurate infirprising amount of accurate ination into the book, and out of learn far more about animal life not give temporary relief. But the reception he headed last night on danger inherent in it is too great, the Washington Auditorium.

Invitations to the first musicale dulest speeches I have ever heard dulest spe they would be far from bored while least half of all psycho-an uysis in-

terpretation is faisification. of the "mental life" of the deaf soon after the summer recess be- tarion delivers pazaza like: child, Dr. Meyer said, the subject gan Wednesday evening, and only con't give much in the way had to be approached from the a dozen or so white persons, in- talk but this is a peppy organ viewpoint of biology and physiol-ogy. Indeed, he pointed out, nor-mer Governor of Illinois, were in-the ground, etc., etc." mal psychology today realizes that cluded among the audience of one of its essential gateways lies 3000. in the neurological anatomy of the

methods of teaching pitch control.
He also advocated the teaching of shorthand to every person possessing a high school education, and particularly deaf children, and he captured to the public discussion over the presence of Mrs. de Priest at a recent to represent my name myself.

THE REV. T. B. GREGORY DIES As and came to St. Louis with a sparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Camp Niangua near Linn Creek, I Pend. Her marriage took place the Pend suburban is 1862 at the particularly deaf children, and he that "I gave out a public statement him during the four years he line, Garrison and Lucas avenues. Brollment at the camp this year deaf person, and he observed with cident in the press. Mrs. Capen lived at 912 is the largest since the camp was satisfaction that it is rapidly disap-

Referring to his suspension. Dr Mr. Capen, a man of varied morrow, includes canoeing, archery morrow, includes canoeing, archery morrow, includes canoeing, archery morrow, includes canoeing archery morrow mo Capen, a man of varied es, had been president of es, had been president of mind swimming. The camping seal midell Railway System and son will end the latter part of Auorganized the Mississippi gust.

Meyer characterized it as a lighting bolt from an apparently clear academic sky which struck him academic sky which struck him academic sky which struck him academic position was secure enough to permit him to teach psychology as it ought to teach psychology as it ought to to teach psychology as it ought to Johnson of New York, noted Negro the last 10 years he conducted a be taught.

entral Institute for the Deaf, was vancement of Colored People, deresolution also was adopted asking schools to be more specific in classification of handicapped children and to differentiate clear-ly between montal and physical schools to be more specific in classification of handicapped children and to differentiate clear-ly between montal and physical schools to be more specific in classification of handicapped children and to differentiate clear-ly between montal and physical schools are specification. y between mental and physical KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 22.-

andicaps.

Segregation of hard-of-hearing ville, will introduce Oscar de Priest, children into special public school classes was advocated by Miss Ger-trude Van Adestine, principal of De Priest will speak on "The the Detroit Day School for the Deaf and a vice president of the society. She said that children of this type. f left in regular classes, would fail in their work because of their in-ability to hear distinctly. Miss Helen M. Gebhart of Wausau, Wis., formance of "Wildflower," last also spoke of ways of overcomight, as the guests of former ing problems of hard-of-hearing Mayor Kiel. The Governor and his bildren in the public schools.

Regulation of proper tones of ferson City late yesterday after-speech for deaf children by use of noon and departed on a midnight charts of the musical scale was dis- train for Chicago. cussed by Dr. G. Oscar Russell, diector of the phonetics laboratory of Ohio State University, in an address on "Speech Pitch Patterns for the Deaf-a New Approach."

"Diagnosis of Congenital Aphasia and Types of Word-Deafness" was the topic of Miss Mildred McGin-nis, teacher in charge of the corrective speech department of Central Institute. Training of deaf children in emotional expression was described by Mrs. Lillian D. Smalley of the Central Institute faculty. There were various dem-onstrations by teachers and pupils

Dawes to Preside at Dinner. LONDON, June 22.—United States Ambassador Dawes will preside at the Fourth of July dinner of the American Society here. Other guests are expected to be Minister MacDonald and Chancellor of the Exchequer Snow-

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

Famous-Lasky Convention

Various schools of journalism undreams and day dreams of adults the America, Antarctica, are to be and children in terms of sex" was regaled tonight at 11 o'clock by a special sound film made in Holly-wood, Cai., and rushed cast to be sity of Missouri, in an address on "The Psychology of the Deaf" (Psychology of the Deaf"). The sound film was record-the Society of Production in New York. The Child" before the Society of Production in New York. The comes a career.

Warious schools of journalism unloose their potential Richard Harding Davises during summer months when the tide of reportorial posts is at its most discouraging low ebb. The larger number have the idea they want a try at the game as a stepping stone but it usually becomes a career.

From A adance academy folder: "Sit tight! Your dance worries is tate highways. It was changed in passage, however, to limit its effect to cities of from 100,000 to 300,000.

The larger number have the idea they want a try at the game as a stepping stone but it usually becomes a career.

The sound film was recording powers when have seen master the tango in six lessons."

I'm trying to hold myself in so I was starred in the original Zieg-tom was at a stepping stone but it usually becomes a career. comes a career.

their efforts to unravel Antarctic mysteries were being appreciated here at home.

The film will be run off before a microphone at Atlantic City and the city editor in his care the city editor in hi

as a result of his connection with the distribution of a sex question-naire among students.

"One thing that I can proudly say," declared the speaker, "is that during the long years of my professional career I was never accused of teaching psycho-analysis.

I could not well be accused of it for, due to my influence, no course in psycho-analysis nas ever been in the distribution of a sex question.

But those more likely to win a place on the payroll are those who have dredged journalistic experinates and galloped out at dawn. The first time classes on Long Island. They place on the payroll are those who have dredged journalistic experinates and galloped out at dawn. The first time out he stubbed his toe on a daisy or symething and is still on crutches.

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"Louie the 14th" will be the attention at leaving of the new Deaconess Hospital, now under construction at Clayton and its first time out do

Rogers. Among those scheduled to given in the University of Missouri, nor will such a course ever be given so long as I have any influence there."

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"Our Missouri students devote the microphone are Eddie opening Sunday, June with a watermelon at McHale's orchard and let you have a strip of bacon rind on the reverse side from a shotgun?"

"Our Missouri students devote the campaign, which was to have even ded today, for three or four more with a watermelon at McHale's orchard and let you have a strip of bacon rind on the reverse side from a shotgun?"

"Yes! You big tattle-tale!"

"Yes! You big ta themselves to more healthy educa-secretary to President Hoover, are tional occupations than that. And to speak before the KDKA micro-applicant who tackled him as he applicant who tackled him as he came into his office got a job.

younger colleague of a different records of the doing of the adven this weakness in his armor became department were teaching 'prurient turers. The broadcast is to be dedi- known. Every man out of a job used to wait for him.

The school of journalism grad-"If any one of you has the no-on," continued the speaker, "that 306-meter ways as well as on the tion just now. He has been drilled to impart to a beginner. But he does not always make a good re porter. Reportorial vacancies are scarcer these days because the dissolute, migratory reporter has vanished. The reporter has become a steady worker.

Negro Congressman Invites Repub Many New York dentists with their offices on Wednesday and there are a few who accept ap-WASHINGTON, June 22.- Reppointments only every other day. Some of us don't care if they never

of those dreary speech-making except two Republican members of the brightest were at a Rotarian Since neither he nor anyone else Congress, but most of them had luncheon in Indianapolis. Yet the had any thoroughgoing knowledge left Washington shortly before or New Yorker believes every Ro-

A ND for no reason at all, it Taking cognizance of that situation, De Priest announced that he would ask the Negroes "to repeat this again next February when deaf children and urged proper methods of teaching pitch control." His only reference to methods of teaching pitch control.

> THE REV. T. B. GREGORY DIES ormer Universalist minister, died

of social equality was involved in his son-in-law after a long illness. poet and executive secretary of the Column entitled "Footnotes" National Association for the Ad-

An Invitation for You-

Father may fish. Sister and brother can go boating. Mother can stay in the shade and be entertained by the orchestra. Balloons and souvenirs for the kiddles. SEE THE

SPANISH LAKEVIEW Eldorado Announcement | Sunday's Post-Dispatch,

CHURCH NOTICES

'I Am Fer Frae My Hame At 11 A. M. "The Father's Comfort Second Presbyterian Church r Place and Taylor Av.

NEW YORK, June 22. A GROUP of thumb twiddlers Gov. Caulfield yesterday vetoed the HERE are around 100 fresh A were sitting at a club window bill which provided for a board of applications delivered to the strength of the s applications daily for jobs in the editorial rooms of New York newspapers. Many of the overtures are by mail but the majority are in person. Almost even was a street canner wearing white doe riding breeches. jority are in person. Almost every After reflection one of them broke the Governor in his statement, the hour of the day journalistic fledg- the silence with: "Still you never measure was designed to safeguard lings, hat in hand, await in outer can tall, she might have to climb the public health by elimination of a tree."

centity suspended from the university faculty for a year without pay linked with the Pittsburg broadas a result of his connection with caster by wire. It will be part of a

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CAULFIELD VETOES SILL CREATING PLUMBING BOARD

Changed in Legislature to Lose Its Original Effectiveness. JEFFERSON CITY, June 22.

unsanitary plumbing conditions in the smaller towns and along the

Leon Errol in "Louie the 14th" -Thirty Gardenias in Chorus.

Leon Errol in the musical com-edy "Louie the 14th" will open the first annual summer season of the Theater Society of St. Louis tonight at the Garden Theater.

be issued at \$2.50 and all money over the expenses of the plumbing of a doughboy who refuses to be board would have been divided among the board members. This,

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Mrs. Katherine Lindsay Franciscus, prominent St. Louis woman, has written for the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine tomorrow an interesting article on the gestures and mannerisms of today compared with those of a generation ago.

A writer of charm, Mrs. Franciscus combines in her discussion shrewd observation of present customs and a delightful memory of anwill interest St. Louisans,

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CHEVROLET—Touring, 1977.
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CADILLAC

Concern Against Which Receivership Action Was Filed Disposes of Stock.

ing is a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City. He Bove. Claus.

Reserve Bank of Kansas City. He was a member of President Wilsons' War Finance Board.

In a statement issued for Fleming it was said the Indemnity Company would continue as an independent business, with the home office probably retained here and office probably retained here and in Franklin min Franklin Mary

with the expectation of developing it rapidly.

It was said that some or all of the following men associated with Fleming in the insurance business in Kansas City would be with him in the Indemnity Company deal: R. A. Long, president of the Long-Bell Lumber Co.; P. W. Goebel, presi
low street, Monday, June 24, at 2 p. m. l A. Long, president of the Long-Bell Lumber Co.; P. W. Goebel, president of the Liberty National Bank; C. W. Ailendoefer, vice president of the Liberty National Bank; C. W. Ailendoefer, vice president of the First National Bank; Louis P. Rothschild, a clothing merchant in St. Louis as well as Kansas City; Sigmund Harzfeld, a merchant; Herman Wilcox, president of the Wilcox Oil & Gas Co.; Dennis Hudson, an associate in the insurance work, and Fred W. Bonfils, president of the Denver Post.

State Insurance Superintendent Thompson, who has been making an examination of the Indemnity and Solon, Denvis Prace of the late George D. Capen, entered into passe on the province of the late George D. Capen, entered into passe of the late George D. Capen entered into passe of the late George D. Capen, entered into passe of the late George D. Capen, entered into passe of the late George D. Capen entered into passe of the late George D. Capen entered into passe of the late George D. Capen entered into passe of the late George D. Capen entered into passe of the late George D. Capen entered into passe of the late George D. Capen entere

Thompson, who has been making an examination of the Indemnity Co.'s affairs issued this statement:

"A group of capitalists headed by Col. Fred W. Fleming of Kansas City has come into complete ownership and control of the Indemnity Co. of America. Col. Fleming is a highly successful insurance operator and a seasoned business executive. He and his associates have the knowledge and the money to assure the tuture success of this company. In the handling of this rituation we have had the complete co-operation of the former owners and officers of the company."

Charles A. Lemp preceded Priest as president of the company.

DR. STRESEMANN ILL AGAIN This Sickness to Delay Reichstag

Funeral private, from residence, Monday, June 24, 1829, at 10 o'clock a. m. (7) clock of the Consultation of Finday, June 21, 1929, beloved husband of Finday, June 21, 1929, beloved number of John Cloonan, Mrs. Sticker, Stopped of Finday, June 21, 1929, beloved number of John Cloonan (nee Kennedy), dear father of John Cloonan, Mrs. Sticker, Stopped of Kansas, Harrigan, Coonan (nee Kennedy), dear father of John Cloonan, Mrs. Sticker, Stopped of Kansas, Harrigan, Coonan (nee Kennedy), dear father of John Cloonan, Mrs. Sticker, Stopped of Kansas, Harrigan, Cloonan, Chee Kennedy), dear father of John Cloonan, Mrs. Sticker, Stopped of Kansas, Harrigan, Cloonan, Chee Kennedy), dear father of John Cloonan, Mrs. Sticker, Stopped of Kansas, Harrigan, Cloonan, Chee Kennedy, dear father of John Cloonan, Mrs. Sticker, Stopped of Kansas, Harrigan, Cloonan, Chee Kennedy, dear father of John Cloonan, Mrs. Sticker, Marrigan, Cloonan, Chee Kennedy, dear father of John Cloonan, Mrs. Sticker, Marrigan, Cloonan, Chee Kennedy, dear father of John Cloonan, Mrs. Sticker, Stopped of Kansas, All Chee Marrigan, Cloonan, Chee Kennedy, dear father of John Cloonan, Mrs. Sticker, Marrigan, Cloonan, Chee Kennedy, dear father of John Cloonan, Mrs.

BERLIN, June 22.—Dr. Gustav
Stresemann, German Forcign Minister, has been taken ill again, upsetting the Reichstag schedule
whereby a debate on the Young
plan had been arranged with the
Forcign Minister, as the principal Foreign Minister as the principal speaker. Dr. Streseman apparently overstrained himself on his recent trip to Madrid and Paris and reached Berlin in a weakened contact of the stress o painful arterial cramp in his legs, making it necessary for him to stay in bed at least until Monday. Chancellor Mueller also was unable to appear today, being indis-

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press.

from Hamburg; Cristobal Colon Hamburg; Berengaria, Southamp-

Montreal. New York, June 21, Niagara,

Hamburg, June 21, Deutschland,

Shanghal, June 21, President Shanghal, June 21. President Funeral Monday, June 24, at 9:30 a m., from Bopp chapel, Kirkwood, Mo., b St. Feter's Church and Cemetery, Kirkwood, Mo. of St. Feter's Church and Cemetery, Kirkwood, Mo. Cleveland, San Francisco. clare. Montreal

Gothenburg, June 21, Kungs-New York, June 21, Hellig Olav. L.

York. New York.

engine and one car of a mixed Great Northern train crashed through a bridge, which had been weakened by fire, near here years old, the fireman, was crushed beneath the engine. Joseph McMurtry, 45, the engineer, jumped, but was seriously hurt and was taken to a hospital.

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ADMITS OWNING BEER PLANT WHICH USED BOGUS LABELS L. P. Miravalli Arrested by Federal

South Second. Administrator Dillon when they HITTER, KUNIGUNDA-Of Bellefontain

Apposite of Stock.

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Apposite of the sale of the Indennity Co. of America, an automobile insurance concern with headquarters in the Pierce Building and operating in 12 Middle ing and operating in 12 Middle Western States, to a group of Kansas City man was made late yesterday. The price was not disclosed.

The purchasers bought at the stock of the company, which was incorporated in 1917 for \$250, 600. The stock all had been held lately by George T. Priest, an attorney, who became pre-edent of the company three wecks ago. Last Monday a receivership suit was filed against the company in Federal Court by persons bolding a \$7500 judgment on an insurance claim, but it is thought this may be dropped.

The purchasers were headed by Fred W. Fleming, president of the Central Surety & Insurance Corporation, Kansas City, which he organized three years ago and which has \$1,000,000 capital, \$1,200,000 surplus and annual pre-nium in come exceeding \$2,000,000. Fleming is a director of the Federal ing is a

Muchlhausen, Frederick. Mueller, Rudolph Needham, Rebecca E O'Brien, John T. Quigley, Susan C. Schumann, Lizzie Smith, Bessie Ora, Sullivan Charles E.

This Sickness to Delay Reichstag
Debate on Young Plan.
By the Associated Press.

BERLIN June 22 Dr. Gustay

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Durnin,
Funeral from family residence, 3625

Cook avenue, Monday, June 24, at 8:30 a.
m., to St. Alphonius Church. Interment
Calvary Cemetery,
Gottschalk, Benjamin Franklin—
Entered into rest Friday, June 21, 1929.

grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and anut, aged 22 years, Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St. 2005. St.

ment No. 2, I. O. O. F.

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Plymouth, June 21, Montrose, Montrose, Montroal.

Montroal.

ment No. 2, I. O. O. F.

KESTLER, HANNAH—Saturday, June 22, 1929, at 5 a. m., wife of the late Jacob Restler, dear mother of John, Louis, Arriver, Edward, Joseph and Oscar Kestler, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and sunt, age 74 years.

Funeral from residence, 7714 Michigan avenue, Tuesday, June 25, at 2 p. m. Carondelet Evanselieal Church. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

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for New York.

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Train Through Bridge; Fireman Killed.

By the Associated Press.

GLASGOW, Mont., June 22.—
A fireman was killed and an engineer seriously injured when the engine and one car of a mixed Great, Northern train consider.

Great Northern train consider.

Maccabees.

Mueller, RUDOLPH—Entered into rest of 810 Gass avenue, Belleville, Ill. dearly beloved son of Phillip T and Helen Mueller, dear brother of Alfred P. Thomas Reck, Ida Baltz, Florence Schwarze and C. Füneral Mondar, June 24, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 810 Gass avenue, Belleville, Ill.

Great Northern train consider.

O'BRIEN, JOHN T.—On Friday, June, 21, 1929, at 7 å. m., beloved son of the late Timethy R. and Mary O'Brien (nee Donlon), and brother of Julian O'Brien Shaw, and our dear uncle.

Funeral from Thomas J. Finan parlor, 1519 South Grand boulevard, on Monday, June 24, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Margarel's Church. Interment Calvary Cemeters, (c) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

CliffLey. SUSAN. C.—On Friday, June 21, 1929, at 9:30 a. m., dear mother of Eugene Quigley. Mrs. M. E. Topping, Mrs. Jacob Eddimann, Mrs. Morris Milne and Mrs. H. G. Vallance, our dear aunt, sisterin-law, grandmother and great-grandmother and gre

Kopplin, Wilhelmina Service. Salvester, WARREN M.-Of 2725 SALVESTER. WARREN M.—0f 2732.
Utah street, entered into rest on Friday
June 21, 1929, at 9:30 a. m., beloved hus
band of Mamne Sylvester (nee Fiala), deal
John O. and Nellie Sylvester, dear son of
John O. and Nellie Sylvester (nee Martin),
and our dear brother, brother-in-law and
uncle, at the age of 45 year at 1:30 p.
m. from Ziegenhein Bros, chapel, 26:32
Cherokee street, to Sunset Burial Park
Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Pomegranate Lodge No. 95, A. F. and A. M.,
and Pomegranate Chapter No. 397, 6.
E. S.

TEAGUE, CAREY F.—Passed away

CEMETERY LOTS LOTS-Two 6-grave lots section 6, morial Park; reasonable, CAbany 90

CHURCH NOTICES LEWIS M. HALE of Springfield ill preach lomorrow morning and g at Delmar Baptist Church, Sk

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LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost Hermann (Mo.) papers please copy. (c7)
LOHDA, ANNA (nee Relner)—Of 5400
Magnolia avenue, entered into rest on
Friday. June 21, at 10 a. m. beloved
wife of Joseph Loida, dear mother of
Louise Holt, Frene Dayball. Catherine Rottou. Marie Siefert, Jane Schelienberg and
Forence Klein, our dear mother-in-law and
Frammother. New York.

Boulogne, June 21, Muencher, New York.
Oslo, June 21, Frederik VIII.
New York.
Antwerp, June 21, Arabic, New York.

Vigo, June 20, Magallanes, New York.

Train Through Bridge; Fireman

MEHILHAYSEN, FREDERICK—Of 4140
Carter avenue, entered into rest on Friday. June 21, 1929, at 130 a. m., heloved husband of Mary Muehlhausen (nee Gaubatz), dear father of John, David E. Martha Werner, Fred H. and George L. Muehlhausen, and our dear father-in-law and went father-in-law and uncle, in his seventy-fifth year.
Funcral Monday, June 24, at 2 p. m. from Math. Hermann & Son's new changel. Fair and West Florissant avenues. Internet in Valhalla Cemetery, Deceased was a member of American Teah No. 43. The Moral Monday of Mary Muehlhausen (nee Gaubatz) (e7)

Brown leather wallet containing papers of Merican Teah No. 43. The No.

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LOST AND FOUND

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TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, \$25 to \$50; rentals, 3 months, \$6 upward, 8t. Louis Typewriter, 1382 Arcade Bidg, MAin 1162, (8)

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FURNITURE—Contents 4-room first cheap. 4480 Suburban tracks. (7)

FURNITURE—First home: no dealer.

Apply after 9 a. m., 5424 Page. (7)

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R. C. A. RADIOLA 28 and 104 speaker good condition; reasonable. Singer Seving machine, console style. 5047A Maddell Machine, console style.

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Big Four Metorolet 27 Chevrolet coaches; we have a large selection of these cars; they are all in plendid mechanical condition and priced priced by the condition and particle of the substitution of the condition of the condi-tion of the condition of the condition of the condi-tion of the condition of the condition of the condi-tion of the condition of the condition of the condi-tion of the condition of the condit of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condi CHRYSLER—Driven only a few months by private owner; ever same service as new car; value \$800. sale price, \$550. Prock Chrysler, 4418 Olive. (c7) ESSEX—1928; good condition: \$75 cash: party leaving city. 4441A Page bl. ESSEX—Coach, late '28 model; like new; sacrifice; \$420; terms. 2337 Bussell. (c1) NASH—1927 Advanced Six coach; new tires; original Duco; sound motor; enormous saving. (KUHS-PUICK, 2837 N. Grand. LIn. 2900) OARLAND—1928, selling for customer; left city; like new; priced for quick sale. (SUHS-PUICK, 2837 N. Grand. LIN. 2900) CARLAND—1928, selling for customer; left city; like new; priced for quick sale.

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TH. 2716A N.—Room, board, 2 gen LOUIS. 4067—Single and doub southern exposure; reasonable.

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sea, private family; for one or two who
mediate good home; excellent meals. (e7)
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some; home cooking; gentleman. (e4)
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ME. 3514—Second-floor front light Mekkeping; range, cabinet. JEffer-

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at housekeeping; reduced rates,

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kitchen, \$6. Forest 2881J.

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Packard Coupe. This car lo

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irground Park. Colfax 832 ds. 3832—2 furnished houseep cos: near Fairground Park. (c7 IV-FIFTH, 3725 N.—Bedroom the; conveniences. TYler 27941.

ng: 1926; perfect condition: new paint: a real by,
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AND BOARD—For 2 gentlem

Good Bodies and Glass
of cars, for price, Victor 4500, (c82)

raska. PRospect 5797.

ROOMS FOR RENT-South LAFAYETTE. 2747—1 or 2 light house-keeping rooms. VIctor 4959R.

LAFAYETTE. 2108—Connecting 1st floor rooms range, sink, also first floor front, small room. \$3: garage. (cl.)

NEBRASKA. 2305—Light housekeeping: aleeping rooms; clean. PRospect 5797. block west of Fourteenth. (c1)

ROOM—Attractive, private home: near
Tower Grove Park, LAclede 1571., (67)
RUSSELL, 2707—Neatly Jurnished room
for light housekeeping; couple, (c82)
RUSSELL, 3672 (Apr. E.)—Beautiful front
room furnished in green and ivory;
56 or 88 GRand 2520. (c7)
SHENANDOAH, 4038—Room and kitchen; furnished; light housekeeping, (c7)
SHENANDOAH, 4150A—2 sleeping rooms
private home. GRand 2411R, after 2.

SHENANDOAH. 4280 — Lovely room southern exposure; 2 gentlemen prefer SHENANDOAH. 3916—Two desirable housekeeping rooms; private home. PRospect 6843. nect 4843.
TEXAS, 3300—At Utah; neatly furnished private; 3 car lines, LAc. 3528. (c8)
WAVERLY PL. 2106—Light housekeening; private family: \$5. Victor 1717W. 2 LARGE from efficiency housekeepin rooms, 3520A S, Grand. (cl

Southwest OLUMBIA, 6137-2 rooms and kitchen unfurnished, Hiland 0625,

West

BARTMER. 6128 — HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, CABANY 1670. (cs) BAYARD, 1137—Furnished room, kitchen-ette; private home; couple desired. (c67) BOYLE, 322 N.—ADI, A: lovely cool room, 2 exposures; private family: meals op-tional.

capositres; private family: meals optional.

CHAMBERIAIN, 5606—Well furnished rooms, with board if preferred; light housekeeping, optional; private home. PArk. 7533J. (c8)

CATES, 5139—2 lovely rooms for house-keeping; reasonable: private home. (c82)

CATES, 5123—Living room and kitchen. 88.50 week. Forest 7397. (c7)

CLARA, 1322—Nicely furnished room for 1 or 2; reasonable. (c6)

DELMAR, 4325—Light housekeeping, single, connecting, nice beonle only. sincle, connecting, nice neonle only, DELMAR, 5185—Housekeeping; also bouth sleeping. FOrest 3211J. (c3)
DELMAR, 3882—Housekeeping and sleeping; newly furnished, clean. (c7)
DELMAR, 5228—Desirable housekeeping rooms, sincle or suite; with range, (cill) DELMAR, 3863—Parlor suite for 3; also housekeeping rooms. housekeeping rooms, (e4)
DELMAR, 5147—Hall room; clean; garage ontional. Forest 3015R, (e67)
DELMAR, 5004A—Large front, housekeeping; \$5.50; nice front sleeping, \$3.50
DELMAR, 4052—Cool, clean, furnished
rooms, sleeping, housekeeping; \$5; garage

ing; modern; conveniences. (cdi)
McMI-LAN 4603.—2 large cool housekeeping or sheeping Evergreen 1795.(cl)
McPHERSON, 4161—Cool, front connecting house-keeping \$10; large room, \$5.50.
McPHERSON, 47xx—One room; kiteron
privileges, Delmar 1595. (c2)

McPHERSON, 4388—Sleeping room; twin beds; private family; gentlemen preferred

McPHERSON 4027-Large room with nette: water: also sleeping suit

MAPLE, 5054—3d floor; large, southern exposed sleeping room; reasonable, (c8)

NEWBERRY, 4613—First floor, 2 light housekeeping rooms; kitchen, (c2) NEWBERRY TER, 4570—Single, double; \$3.85 week. DElmar 3359M. (cf)

PLIVE, 4215A-2 southern exposed front rooms, 84-84-50.

DELMAR, 3712—Beautiful southern-ex-posed room; no other roomers; garage, (c82) W. 4115-Room: private family by kitchen privileges, GRand 1524 L. 49xx—Room, board, gentlema employer, RIverside 9357W. (c6) EASTON, 5639—Clean housekeeping

EASTON, 2000 everything furnis-rooms reasonable everything furnis-ENRIGHT, 5146—One single, one dor ENRIGHT, 5146—One single, one dor MAR. 3824—Room, board, \$5, \$ cooking; family style. Lindell 563 ETZEL, 5919—Large furnished room; convenient to 2 car lines. (cfl1) FOREST PARK, 4498—Room, kitchen, S7.50; others \$4 up. DEImar 4258, (cfl) FOREST PARK, 4477—2 nice rooms; with or without kitchen privileges; very reasonable. Gasonable.

Goodfellow, 711 (Apt. E) — Small room for 1; near Delmar, (cf) GOOdfellow, 1252—Room and kitchen ette, Murphy bed, sink, toilet; homelike (cf) MGE 5402—Board room: meals: fam GRANVILLE, 1418—3 housereconne; private; all conveniences; reasonable. For est 2447W. (cf.) vate: 311 conveniences; rensonate. Forest 2447W. (cff)

HAMILTON, 1270—3 rooms, furnished, for housekeeping, \$10. (cf.)

KINGSBURY, 78xx (Clayton)—7 large windows, private home; phone in room; breakfast outlonal. PArkview 7875W.

LACLEDE, 4916 — Furnished room and kitchenette; sink, hot water.

LACLEDE, 4450—Room, kitchen, \$7,50; others, \$4 no. DEImar 4258.

LEWIS, 1516 (6500 West on Easton)—2 rooms, connecting kitchenette. light housekeeping, sink, continuous hot water. grayange; \$9, Milberry 1516.

DOMS FOR RENT-CITY

ET. 1705—Connecting rooms, sink; kitchen, \$6. FOrest 2881J.

BRILLIANTE, 5980-Large outside

PAGE, 5279A—Housekeeping suite; private family, reasonable, (cl.)
PAGE, 3882—Neatly furnished south housekeeping room; reasonable, (c4)
PAGE, 4208—Large front room, housekeeping; 58 week, JEfferson 3950, (c6)
PAGE, 5241A—2 unusually cool housekeeping; car, bus, (c9)
PARKVIEW PL., 4937—3 nice, cool bedrooms; twin beds, DElmar 5280R, (c7)
RANKIN DR., 1409—Exceptionally large attractive sitting and bedroom combined; West End owner's home; care for 2 or 3; meals optional; transportation excellent, Phone Hiland 8122, (cl.) lent. Phone Hiland 8122. (c1)
RAYMOND, 50009—Connecting rooms for
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RAYMOND, 5044—Neatly furnished sleening room; all conveniences, (c6)
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Corner of Union and Washington; large, light, beautiful, newly furnished front rcom; southern and western exposure; private bath; free phone in room; garage on place; breakfast if desired; just like home; gentlemen only; twin beds if desired. (c7) WESTMINSTER, 4152—2 large connecting rooms, enamel sink, \$8. (c7)
WESTMINSTER 30°24—Housekeeping: 2 cool rooms, borch, sink: first floor, \$10°; large front 70°07, \$80° large front 70°07, \$10°; lar WEST PINE, 4007—Room, sun parlo kitchen; private entrance: reasonable. (cdf) NI95M. (c7)
WEST PINE, 3847—Furnished bousekeep
ing room, kitchenette, private bath; oc
cupying whole front of second floor. (7)
WEST PINE, 4111—Housekeeping rooms
single, ensuite, with running water; alse
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1176M.

ROOMMATES WANTED ROOMMATE Wid.—Young man; twin beds; references. LAclede 8049. (c2) ROOMMATE Wid.—Girl employed. share apartment; good location. DElmar 1634.

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Something new; 4 and 6 room efficiency;
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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 22.-Hussmann-Ligonier and Brown Shoe sold higher, National Candy, Landis Machine, Stix, Baer & Fuller, Bentley and Mercantile Commerce were unchanged in prices and Wagner Electric with losses at the closing session of the week on the local board. Before the close some candy stock sold 1/8 point lower.

Local Business and Financial Items

(Puragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

The Missouri Public Service Union Electric Co. to purchase 38 shares of common stock of the Central Mississippi Valley Electric properties for \$8759. The Union Electric had previously acquired all the common stock of the concern except the 38 shares.

John E. Schlichter, C. J. Dillon and J. H. Wolken are now associated with Geo. M. Forman & Co. sales force.

While the Huttig Sash and Door Co. quarterly preferred dividend will be payable on July 1, the common quarterly dividend dates have been changed It was announced earlier in the year that dividend dates would be November, February, May and August.

Stock Exchange Topics

NEW YORK, June 22.-Interest in the railway shares showed a tendency to broaden out during the short session on the Stock Exchange. The greater popularity of the carriers, which came more into prominence late yesterday is un-doubtedly predicated in a large measure on the expectation that the May operating statements which should be available in substantial numbers next week, will make a relatively good showing. On the basis of weekly carloading reports an improved showing would appear likely, but several of the early statements coming to hand today with Chesapeake & Ohio the largest road in the budget, seemed to indicate that the roads were employing a more liberal policy in the matter of expenditures charged against earnings. In other words, while gross for the month showed some measure of increase, net results obtaining were in most in-stances slightly under May of last

Directors of Anaconda Copper Mining Co. will meet for the pur-pose of inaugurating dividends on the new common capitalization on Tuesday. General opinion is that will be continued on the \$7 basis which had prevailed previous to the offering of the additional stock subscribed for earlier in the week.
The point is made that funds derived from that offering will be used to extinguish the funded debt of the company itself, among substantial sinking fund. The net result is that common stock per share earnings will not be greatly changed, and with present conditions arguing for satisfactory earnings current aggressive buying is based on belief that the present dividend rate will be maintained.

The mid-year settlement period rather apprenhencively a few weeks ago, is now virtually at hand.
Banks during the coming week will have to complete preparations for handling the shift in funds which will come about a week hence. But over possible disturbance to the money market as a result of this turnover than it was a month or six weeks ago. Several things have happened to allay apprehension to some extent, yet it would be no more than natural for the market to display some firmness as the time for such settlements draws month in the speculative market was helpful to the situation.

Expect Nearly 50,000 English

SHARES SOLD New York, June 22.— York Stock Exchange today were 1.478,880 shares, compared with 3.191,309 yesterday, 1.246,300 a were 8.80 and 721,200 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 518,318,700 shares, compared with 412,318,700 a year ago and 281,667,000 two years ago.

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NEW YORK, June 22.-Dun's

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 22.—The following is a complete list of se-

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	2 105 % 1 123 %	1031	123 %	Carnation Milk .	2 44 %	44	4
Bates Valve 6 42	1 107	107	107	Carnegie Metals	11 16 %	16%	1
Beacon Oil 6 36	1			Celluloid 1st pf	1 33 %	33 4	10
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Cities S G 31 42	71 87	865 14	86 15	Cleve Tractor	1; 30	30 1	36
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Geo Pow 5 87	15 96 %	96%	96 %	Cooper Besse pf	1 49 %	49%	41
Gulf Oil Pa 5 47	3 100	100	100	Cosden Oil Creole Syndic Crown Central	16 8%	63	63
do 5s 37 Harpen Min 6 49	23 99 ¼ 16 93 ½	99 14 92 1/2	99 14	Crown Central	16 8%	18	1
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6s 43	10 80	79%	80	Darby Pet	4 14	23 14	14
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	6 96%	96	96%	Durant Mot	25 1012	10	10
Lehigh P S 68	6 102	102 %	103	East N. Pow B	15 83	821	6
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Invest Co 5s 47	7	96	96	96	Duke Power	0.5	2064	200
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Lehigh P S 68		100	102 %	103	Duz Inc A B	15	63	62 14
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MassGas 51/2 46	15	102	102	102	Elec Invest pf .	7.5	22 C 19	349
McC Rad 6s 43	1	94 12	94 %	94 1/2	El Pow≪ opt w	4		48 1/2
Met Ed 4348 68	1	96%	96%	96%	Empire Pow	15	58 1/2	58
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ParmeleeTr 6s 44	1	9912	9919	99 1/2	First Nat Cop	2		1, 1/2
PennP&L 5 B 52	1	99 1/2	89	99 1/2	Fokker Aircraft . Foltis Fischer	15	33	32
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PittaSteel 6s 48.	. 3		102	102	Ford Motor Ltd.	31	67%	1584
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Stand DAL Sa 3	ĩ	98	98	98	Gen Freproofing	4		34 1/2
StandP&L 6s 37 Swift Co 5s 32	. 3	99	99	99	Gen Ind Alc Gen Pub Ser	26	5012	50%
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U S Rub 614 36	10	904	90	90	Golden Coin	5	13-10	13-16
Virg EP 5 55	7	9816	98%	98%	Goldman Sa Trad		102%	101%
WesternP 53257	22	140	139 1/8	140	Gold Scal Electric	41	23 1/2	22%
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S Wk6 1/2 47 A	D	90	90	90	Inter Shoe	1	72	72	72	l
ST	OCF	is.			Inter Pete N	15	23 %	22%	22%	ı
	1.	0.1/	314	3 1/2	Iron Cap Copr		2.	1914	19%	l
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do pfd.	*10	153	153	153	Keystone Aircraft		44 %	41	44	l
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ied Pow & Lt	7	80	7914	79 14	Leh Coal Sales		154	50	50	l
do pfd		42 %	43 1/2	43%	Lehigh Coal & N Leonard Oil	10	154	15216	4%	l
do 1st pfd		70 1/8	75.12	75 %	Libbey Ow Sh Gl				188	l
pha Port Cem		150	150	150	Lily Cup	11	2414	24	24	l
Arch.	1	3614	36 1/2	36 1/2	Lone Star Gas		24 1/4	82%	84	ı
Reverage	. 6	15	15	15	Long Is Light n.	3			75%	ı
Arch. Beverage Br Bov B Cities P&LA do B Com Pow A.	1	2214	2214	22 14	Louisiana L & E	5		8 5		ı
Cities P&LA	21	69 1/2	67%	69 %	MacMarr Stores. Manning Bow A. Marconi Int Mar.	3	41	40 1/2	41	i
to B	66	48%	47 %	48 %	Manning Bow A.	1	18%	18%	18%	l
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Com Pow B.	5	26	26	26	Mar Wireless Eng. Lone Star Gas n		34	34	34	
to war	1	7 54	34	1,2	Mason Val Mines			1 1/2	1 1/4	ľ
Cont Oilids.	10	51 %	50%	50%	May Bettling Co.		6 %	6 %	65 3.00	ľ
Cyan B	4	83	81 1/8	81 1/8	May Flower As		72	72	72	ı
Gas & El	3	190	189	190	McLellan Stor A	3	47	46%	47	
Lt & Trac!	4	281 %	279 16	280	Memphis Net Gas	10		14	14	
Phenix	- 52	60	60	60	Mercantile Stores	1	95 30	95	30	
Maracaibo	4	3 %	3 %	27 1	Mer Chap & Scott	191	22 %	20 14	2284	
Sts Pb Sr 'A'	36		2714	- 4	Metals Mining	3	28 %	281/2	28%	
Sup rts	780	49	463	48%	Middle West Titil	6	199	194 14	199	
to 1st pf	200	96	95	96	Middle West Util Mining Co Cana	2	4	4	4	
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do pf	4	31 1/2	31	31	Miss Kan P Line	20	33	30 %	33	
chor Post Fen	1	35	35	35	Moha & Hud Pow	4	84%	82	84 %	
glo Am Oil	4	15	14%	14%	Moh & Hud war	11	68 %	66%	67%	
glo Am O non		121	191	1314	Moha &H 1st pf Moh & H 2nd pf	X	104 104 ½	104	104 1/2	
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hil Con		41 %	41	41	Monroe Chemical	70	14 %	17	17
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Gas A.	8	9 1/9	0.8	54 3/4	Nat Container	6	27 14	2616	2714
Ind Ltd	82	11 1/2	10%	10%	Nat Candy	1	30	30	30
& El	3.17	12 T TN	1.04	74	Nat Comt rts	6	28	28	28
h ma	12	7%	7 36	7.74	Nat Elec Pow A.	1	31	31	31
und A	1	12%	12%	12 %	Nat Fam Stores	3	35%	35	35 %
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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 22.—Total sales amounted to 4312 shares, compared with 5630 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$1000, against \$2000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the divi-

tocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.		Close
Alligator Co 1 50		-			* 84	26%	12 PM
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ly & Walker 1.50	205	31	31	31	-114	30%	21 .
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ice-Stix 1.50	135	19	110	19		19	191
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*Last quotations as none were made to day.

†Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based
on the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or in case of newly listed securities, the dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and listing. Unless otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

4	NEW YORK, June 27 Forcign ex-	1
	change quotations were as follows:	1
	ENGLAND-Sterling: demands \$4.84 5-16;	1
•	cables \$4.84 13-16; 60-day bills on	п
	banks \$4.79%	1
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	(Quotations in cents. D-Demand: C.Cables)	1
	FRANCE-Franc, D 3.90 13-16; C	
	3.91 1-16,	10
2	ITALY-Lira, D 5.22 13-16: C 5.23 3-16.	
1	BELGIUM Belga, D 13.87 %.	1
	GERMANY-Mark. D 23.82 4.	1
	HOLLAND-Florin, D 40.12.	1
	NORWAY-Krone D 26.63.	Ι'
•	SWEDEN-Krone, D 26,76.	1
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	SPAIN-Peseta. D 14.15.	١,
•	GREECE-Drachma, D 1.29 %.	١.
	POLAND-Zloty, D 11.25.	1.

BELGIUM Bolga, D 13.87 %.
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HOLLAND-Florin, D 40.12.
NORWAY-Krone D 26.63.
SWEDEN-Krone, D 26,76.
SWEDEN-Krone, D 26,76. DENMARK-Krone, D 26,62.
SWITZERLAND-Franc, D 19.24 4.
SPAIN-Peseta. D 14.15.
GREECE-Drachma, D 1.29 %.
POLAND-Zloty, D 11.25.
CZECHO-SLOVAKIA-Crown, 2.96 1-16.
JUGO-SLAVIA-Crown D 1.75 1/2.
AUSTRIA-Crown D 14.08.
RUMANIA-Leu. D 59 %;
ARGENTINA-Peso, D 42.03.
BRAZIL-Milreis. D 11.87.
TOKIO-Yen, D 43.85.
SHANGHAI-Yen, D 57.95
MONTREAL-Dollar, D 99.15 %.

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Clos
	TOCK	S.		
Penn Wat & Pow Peo Lt&Pow A. Perfect Circle Perryman El Petroleum Co Philip Morris Philippe (L) B Pierce Governor Pilot Radio Tube Pitney Bowers nw	1 1 3 10 1 2 2	97 47 60 % 20 % 26 % 1 % 28 30 ½ 18	93% 47 60% 20% 15 28 30% 18	20 5 20 5 20 5 20 5 20 5 20 5 20 5 20 5

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Pitts Screw & B	17	20 54	m.) 78	20.4	١
Dropper Silk Hos	43	28%	28.52	20 72	ì
Prodontial Invest.	4	25%	25 18	20%	ı
Painbow I. Pro A	:3	3614	35	36 %	ł
Rainbow D Flo A	12	85	85	85	1
Ray Bestos	63	5	5	5	1
Reiter Foster !	63	9014	30	30	ł
Reliance Manage	~	0.0 74	0.3	23	ł
Reliance Bronze .		445.1	4610	46.14	1
Roan Ant Cop .	100	40 72	411	41 1/2	ł
pitts Lake Er Ry Pitts Screw & B Propper Silk Hos Prudential Invest. Rainbow L Pro A Ray Bestos Reiter Foster Reliance Manage Reinace Bronze Roan Ant Cop Rochester C Pow	***	41.72	948	24.84	l
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Reliance Bronze Roan Ant Cop Roon Ant Cop Rochester C Pow Root Ref pfd SafeTState Cod StregisPaper Sait Creek Prod Selected Indust	- 3	20.60	1 00 84	29 %	ı
SafeTState cod .!	07	20 78	1001	178	l
StRegisPaper	74.4	1 10 78	1.0	18	1
Salt Creek Prod.	4	18	1076	1074	1
Selected Indust	1	19%	1 20 78	00	1
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SntrySaf Control .!	x32	20%	19%	20 79	Ì
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Shattuck Denn	3	18	17 %	10	ł
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Sikoraky Avia	1	47 %	47%	2 6 78	i
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South Cal B B pl	1	20 78	0.4.14	0414	l
South Cal EdC pf	11	24 78	200	20	ł
So Cities Util A.	1	39	39	12.5 %	ı
So Colo Pow A .		20%	20 %	25%	ł
South Penn Oil	4	53 4	52 %	23 %	
So Ice & U 'B'	1	. 8	9	20	
Span & Gen Corp	1	3 %	0.48	5536	
Stand Oil Indiana	C) 13	N, C.C.	30%	3.7 74	
Stand Oil Ken	6	37 %	30 2	31.58	
Stand P & Lt	3	82 %	82 78	00.5	
Stein Cosmetics .	5	22 %	A.M	4	
So Citice Util A. So Colo Pow A. South Penn Oil So Ice & U'B'. Span & Gen Corp Stand Oil Indiana Stand Oil Ken. Stand P & Lt. Stein Cosmetics Stand Gas 1 pf. Sterling Sec A. Stutz Mot Cr Am Syra Wash M B Taggert Corp Tampa El.	43	118	107 1/2	107 72	
Sterling Sec A.	2	13%	13%	101	
Stutz Mot Cr Am	5	13	1 - 4	00	
Syra Wash M B	3	26	20 12	501/	
Taggert Corp	6	52 %	30 12	04.4	
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ion Am Invest	45	5814	58	58	Dicte
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it Gas Co rts	185	7-12	3,	24	
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it Stores of	6	86 %	86%	86 1/2	-
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COTTON CLOSES LOWER

ON NEW YORK MARKET
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 22The cotton mar-
ket was lower today under continued liqui-
dation in the near months and some local
or commission house selling of later de-
liveries, which seemed to reflect more op-
timistic views of recent weather and crop
reports. July sold off to 17.94 and Dec-
ember to 18.58, and the market closed barely steady at net declines of 8 to 16
points.
The cotton market opened easy today at a decline of 5 to 12 points under a renew-
al of near month liquidation and some local
or commission house selling of later
nionths, promoted by the favorable view of weather and crop reports.
Cotton futures closed barely steady.
eight to 16 points lower. July 17.94 @ 1
17.96; October 18.38; December 18.58@ 18.59; January 18.61@18.62; March
18.75@18.76. Spot quiet; middling 18.30.
Some stop orders were uncovered on
the decline which carried the market off to 17.95c for July and 18.61c for
December, or was & to 15 points net

New Yo	ork (otton	
NEW YORK, Ju	ne 22.	-Cotton	future
High.	Low	Close,	Prev.
January 18.68 March 18.81	18.61	18.61@62 18.75@76	18.73
May 18.71 July 18.05	18.86	18.86@88 17.94@96	
Oct. (old) 18.45	18.44	18.44	18.54

let. (old) . 18.45 18.44 18.44 18.54 let. (new) . 18.45 18.38 18.38 6.39 18.50 december 18.65 18.58 18.58 6.59 18.70	ceipts 8500
	trade; no
New Orleans Cotton	offered \$11 and choice
NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—Cutton fu- ures closed steady at net declines of nine n 13 points. January 18.52; March 8.64; July 18.26@18.27; October 18.30; 918.32; December 18.49@18.52.	\$10.65 to \$ medium to to \$11: 200 160 to 200 to 160 pour
High Low, Close	\$11 nomina

mber18.5	3 18.47 1	8.49-52	viding line between
DIVIDEND DEC	LARATION	IS	around \$15; she stock \$1.50 lower; grassy kin 25c lower, but offering 50c lower; stockers and
EW YORK, June tions. (Preferred	22.—Divide	nd dec- xcluded	drop in she stock stime stock cows and heifers dium weight and \$15.65, 25c higher tha
pany, Rate.	Payable.	Record.	sizeable supply steers
(J) Mfg 37 4c ograph Prod 25c B & Mfg \$1.50 (Robt) &	Q July 15 Q July 1	July 1 Jun. 24	early in the week; be \$15.50; mixed yearlings yearlings \$15; more n fed steers sold up here
A	Q July 15 Q July 15 SA July 15 Q July 25	Jun. 28 July 1 Jun. 29 July 5	Sheep, 2000: direct to nominal: for the week feeding stations '6.80 ination against native
STOC	K.	7.1.1.1	featured the wrok's dec
18-Am\$1 pc	July 25	July 5	weather a bearish fact
INCREA	SED.		trade; compared with or lambs 50c lower, native
& Deck Mfg 40c			vearfings 25c higher, fat top native lambs, \$15.8

By the Associated Press.

of the training New York I	nsaction	111 80	securit		
RITY.	Sules.	High.	Low.	Close.	NEW YORK, June 22Rubber-
Gas & El.	. 100	33	33	33	Smoked ribbed, spot, 20 1/2.
ris	100	65%	6%	5%	MINING CTOOKS AT BOSTON
tal Air		93114	23 14	23 %	MINING STOCKS AT BOSTON
ower Asso.		60	60	60	
rts Wi		9%	2%	19 %	BOSTON, June 22.—Following is a list of active mining stocks traded in on the
hare	400	43 4	4.3 %	44.56	Boston Stock Exchange, giving today's
Util Bkrs w		45	45	45	range of prices and individual sales in full;

CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 22.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted.

SECURITY. | Sales. High. Low. Close, SECURITY. | Sales. High. Low. Close.

STOCKS.			STOCK	1237		
Abbet Yeb 1 total 455	45%	45%	Jefferson Elec 50	45	45	45
Acme Steel 50 2 Adams Mfg 50 38 Adams Royalty 50 15½ Ainsworth Mfg 506 54 Ailled Mot Ind 300 43%	2	48	Kellogy Switch 200 Ken-Rad Tube &L 30 Keystone Steel x000	13%	13%	13%
Adams Mfg 50 38	38	38	Ken-Rad Tube &L 30	21	21	21
Adams Royalty . 50 15 1/2	15%	15 %	Keystone Steel x000	46%	46 %	4414
Allied Mot Ind . 300 43%	4312	43 %	Leath War 80	124	125	12%
do pfd 50 50	50	50	Libby McNeil . 200 Lincoln Ptg pfd. 100 Lion Oil Refin. 100	43 %		436.
Allied Products 2000 69	68%	68 %	Lion Oil Refin. 100	32 %	32 %	324
Attoriet Bivs go do	38	38			117	11.5
Am Radio 700 11 Am Yvette 100 21 1/2	10%	11	Mid West Util 3550 Mid W U 6 pet pf 100 Mid W U 8 pet pf 50 Minneap Honey 50	199	196	100
Am Ivette 100 111/2	21	21.19	Mid W U 8 pet pf 100	98 %	98 % 118	118
Assoc Inv Co 50 50 5	503-	501	Minness Honey 50	95 14 37 %	95 14	9519
Assoc Tel Util 700 26 %	26	26 %			37%	37%
Atlas Stores 200 40 %	39 %	40 %	Mo Kan P Line 700	30 %	30 %	30 %
Auburn Auto 2450 305	280	300	Mo Kan P Line. 700 Modine	68	64 %	66
Bastian Blessing . 1850 49	48 %	10	Mohawk Rub 600	45 %	44	29
Am Radio 700 11 Am Yvette 100 21 4 Art Metal 100 35 5 Assoc Inv Co 50 50 4 Assoc Tel Util 700 26 5 Atlas Stores 200 40 5 Atlas Stores 200 40 5 Bastian Blessing 1850 49 Baxter Laund A 100 19 Bendix Aviation 9300 89 Borg Warner 3400 118 5 Borin Vivatone pf 700 38 5 Brach & Sons 30 24 5	83	87%	Katz Drug Co 1200	29 1/2	21%	200
Borg Warner 5400 11814	11746	1175	Lincoln Print . 250 Morgan Litho . 200 Morrell John . 100 Muncie Gear A . 150	2314	22%	22 %
Borin Vivatone pf 700 38	37	38	Morrell John 100	73	73	78
Brach & Sons 50 24 1/4	24 14	24 1/4	Muncie Gear A . 150	20	10	20
Brach & Sons 50 24 1/2 Bright Star El B 100 61/4 Brown F & W A . 150 23 5/4	231/4	23 %	New CITIES - Other strateging with which		61 %	82 %.
	28	28	Nat Elec Pow A 200	31.50	31 %	31 %
Butler Bros 300 27%	27 14	27%	Nat Leather 250 Nat See Inv etf . 100	1001	314	814
Camp W 4 C Vdv 400 37	38 46	37	Nat Standard 50	45%	45 %	45%
Canal Construct . 100 20	19%	20	Nat Terminals 100	16		16
Castle A M 100 73	73	73	Noblitt-Sparks 100	44	43 %	44
Ceco Mfg 350 49 Cen Pub Serv Del 100 35¼ Cen Pub Serv A . 100 45% Cen & So West 100 83½	351/2	3514	North Am Car . 650	50%	DU	5014
Cen Pub Serv A. 100 45%	45 4	45%	Nor A Gas & El. 200		19%	19%
Cen & So West 100 831/2	83 %	83 1/2	Pac Pub S A 400 Pacific West Oil 100	16%	16%	28
Cherry Burrell 20 49	49	49	Parmelee Tra Co 100	24 %	24 %	24%
Chi C & Con Ry 100 3	3	3	Dann Cas & Floo COO		20	20
Chi C & C Ry pf 250 24 Chicago Corp 1850 27 %	2314	24 27 %	Perfect Circle 200	60%	59 %	80 141
Chicago Corp pf. 1750 6916	6553	69 to	Perfect Circle 200 Pines Winterfro 2250 Poor & Co B 200 Public Sv n p 21 Q R S Music Co 150 Rath Pack Co 300	6814	65%	67 %
Chi Yellow Cab. 100 29 1/2 Comwealth Edis 50 262	29 1/4	29 %	Poor & Co B 200	2614	26%	26%
Comwealth Edis 50 202	26014	262	O B S Music Co 130	261 %	261 %	261 4
Comwealth Util 600 46 ½ 600 Comwealth Util 600 24 600 25 600	46%	46%	Rath Pack Co 500	32%	38%	32 %
Com Telephone . 150 24	23 1/2	24	Reliance 100	24 %	24 14	2414
Construct Mate . 150 27	26 1/2	261/2	Ross Gear 150	50	50	50
Con Materials pf 100 42	42	42	Ryan Car 150	14	14	14
Continental Steel 100 45	45	45	Sauy Frocks 200		27	27 %
	46	46	Stand Dredg 50 Stand Dredg pld. 190 Steinite Radio 700	28%	29 %	28 %
Crane Co pfd 60 115 Curtis Mfg 100 29 ½ Davis Industries 100 9		29 1/4	Stand Dredg pfd 100	32 12	3214	32 14
Curtis Mfg 100 29 1/2 Davis Industries 100 9	9	9 2	Steinite Radio . 700 Suther Paper . 100 Swift & Co 50	32 1/2	32 14	1714
De Mets pf 100 27%	265 2	2716	Suther Paper 100	47	17	17 9
Dexter Co 200 17	1654	17	Swift & Co 50	125 14	125 14	125%
Dexter Co 200 17 Elec Household . 100 54	54	54	Tenn Prod	31 1/2	31 %	23
Elec Research Lab 100 8	90%	8 90 %	Thompson J R 150	46	45 14	46
Emp G&F 6pc pf 50 90% Empire Pub Serv. 250 30	20 8	30	Swift Inti 150 Tenn Prod 50 Thompson J R 150 Time O Stat Con 450 Twelfth St St A 100 Unit Corn 4100	20 %	00	29 5
FitzSim & Connell 100 70	70 %	30	Twelfth St St A. 100	20	1318	22 1
	76	43 12 12			32 1/4 16 %	33
Gardner-Denver . 150 76%	76	78%	United Dry Docks 50 Un P G&Water 350		16%	16%
Gen Spring A 350 46 Gen Spring B 1300 46 46 Gen Wat Wks A. 100 27 %	46	46	Un Gas of rts 100	38	38	38
Gen Wat Wks A. 100 27%	27 45% 45%	2714	U & Gypsum 100	71	71	71
Gen BumperA ctfs 200 46 Gen BumperB ctfs 550 46 14	45%	46	111 8 Radio & Tell 50	28 1 24	31 14	31 14 =
Gen BumperB ctfs 550 46 4	45	4612		17%	1746	1716
Gerlach Barklow / 230 10 %	10	161/2			15	15%
Gerlach Barlow pf 100 25% Gleaner 50 110 5	110%	254	Utility & Ind 2950 do pfd 300	36 1/2	26	31
Gleaner		32			20%	2014
Ct Takes Aircraft 550 24 %	23 %	24 14	Wayne Pump com 50	20 7	20	20 4
Grigsby-Grunow 2900 141	138	139	West PL & Tel . 200	32	32	32
Ground Grin Shoe 25501 42	39	41 1/2	Wayne Pump com 50 West PL & Tel 200 West Cont Util 100 White Star Ref 200 Wil Oil-O-Mat 150 Winton Engine 50	24 %	24	24 14
Houda-Hershey A 750 48 Houda-Hershey B 550 48 1/2	46%	48	Wil Oil O. Mat . 150	59	58%	50
Houda-Hershey B 550 48 1/2 Hussman-Ligonier 200 27	27	27	Winton Engine	7214	72 14	2016
Ind Prou Tool 50 58	58	58	do pfd 100	74	.74	74 " #
Insull Util Invest 2500 46%	45 14	45%	Winton Engine	25 %	25%	28 72 16 74 ** 25 14 **
Iron Fireman 100 27 %	27 1/2	271/2	Zenith Radio 1700	3814	38	38 14
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TELEPHONE ISSUE IS CLOSING CURB PRICES NEAR TOPS FOR DAY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Curb market stocks today after a weak opening turned strong and closed around their high price levels for the day. Profit-taking selling unsettled the market in the first half, but were quickly absorbed. New highs were touched by several of the public utility holding companies and a few industrials favorable earnings reports and trade news was the basis for the rise.

American Superpower, new, created by a five for one split up of the old "A" and "B" stocks, ran up to 49, a record peak, and closed at 49% for a net gain of 1%. Old and new shares of United Gas Improvement, which are moving up to the "big board," sold at record levels, gaining 3% and 1½ points, respectively, in sympathy with recent sharp advances in Public Service of New Jersey stock, which the company holds. Buffalo, Ningara & Eastern issues, Northwestern Power and Mohawk Hudson Power continued under pressure. New Niagara Hudson Power stock dropped a point.

MEW YORK, June 22.—Amerian can Telephone convertible 4½s monopolised the bond market today, rising more than two points and holding 1½ points at close on a volume that accounted for nearly half of the market'h total transactions in the Saturday short seasion. Sales in this issue exceeded \$2,773,000. Other convertibles showed moderate activity at higher prices. International Telephone 4½s mounted fractionally to a new high, while Atchison 4½s climbed mearly at point. Southern Pacific 4½s, with warrants, also had a heavy turnover on a small rise while New Haven 6s and Missouri Pacific 5½s again reflected the position of the rail stocks, were up about half a point.

The rest of the list dallied far behind the stock option issues. Southeastern Power and Mohawk Hudson Power continued under pressure. New Niagara Hudson Power stock dropped a point. Southern refunding 4s, down more than a point, and in Missouri-Kansas-Texas adjustment 5s, which lost a large fraction. Southern refunding 4s, down more than a point, and in the stock option issues.

der pressure. New Niagara Hudson Power stock dropped a point.

Keystone Aircraft closed with a
3½ point gain in sympathy with
strength in the "big board" air
stocks on merger rumors.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK June 22—Cuttonseed Oil.

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NEW YORK June 25—Cuttonseed Oil.

NEW YORK June 25—Cutton futures provided to the provided of the control o

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dustry expected to set a new annual peak for 1929.

Sales of cash grain mad on the Exchange Saturday were as follows:
WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, \$1.29; No. 2 hard, \$1.13; No. 4 hard, \$1.09; No. 2 redlow hard, \$1.14½; No. 1 dark hard, \$1.15.
CORN—No. 3 mixed, \$9.2½c; sample grade mixed, \$3c; No. 2 yellow, \$96; yellow, \$96; sample grade per yellow, \$76; yellow, \$96; sample grade per yellow, \$76; No. 1 white, \$46; No. 3 white, \$96; OATS—No 2 winte, \$46; No. 3 white, \$100; No. 1 white corn, \$100; No. 3 white, \$100; No. 1 white yellow, \$100; No. 1 white corn, \$100; No. 2 yellow, \$100; No. 1 white, \$100; No. 3 white, white, \$100;

areas northwest both sides of the Canadian boundars.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1%c to 2%c can above year ago.

Hood Rubber had best May business up, oats %c to %c advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 100.

New England Public Service to New England Public Service to pay 100 per cent stock dividend hona wheat crop outlook, wheat prices here advanced after an early schock, some rain in Canada together with Liverpool guotations lower than looked for made the state of the sta

Future Grain Prices

St. L. 112 ½ 109 % 112 ½ 110 ¼ Chl. . 114 ½ 110 ¼ 114-113 ¼ 11 ½ . % St. L. 117% 114½ 117¼a 115¼ Chl. . 119% 115% 118¼-% 116%-% St. L. 88b Cal. . 124 4 120 4 123 4 121 8 4 4

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

sar-Oklahoma crop eaerted bullish influence wheat opened at \$1.09 %. September wheat opened at \$1.09 %. September wheat stift and september corn 94 %c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 52.600 bushels, compared with 105.000 a week ago and 22.000 bushels, compared with 105.000 a car local and 22 through. Corn receipts which were 184.800 bushels, compared with 198.800 a week ago and 22.000 a week ago and 22.000 a week ago and 22.000 a week ago and 32.000 a sear sgo, included 38 cars local and 7 through. But receipts were 23 cars local services were 23 cars local.

Sales of cash crain made on the Ex-

WHEAT CLOSES UNSETTLED
BUT HIGHER AT CHICAGO

By the Associated Press.

WHEAT CLOSES UNSETTLED signed to become president of the newly formed Niagara Hudson Power Corporation.

Eisler Electric gets radio tube

machinery orders for \$1,000,000. General Motors, Chevrolet dealers sold 157,624 used cars in May. 18 per cent above April and 34 per

2934 stores, 374 added this year; to expand Canadian operations.

common dividend to \$2 from \$1 Canadian distributing contract with Thayers, Ltd.

Standard Dredging gets Missis-sippi River contract for 5,000,000 ubic yards of works. The Calco Chemical Co. has pur-

chased the Textile Chemical Co. of Providence and the Sulphur Dioxide division of the King Chemical Co. of Bound Brook, N. J. The net operating income of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis (Nickel Plate) Railroad for May

amounted to \$848.358, compared with \$798,162 for May, 1928. Transamerica Corporation declares 1 per cent in common stock and regular \$1 quarterly; same stock dividend a previous quarter. Union American Investment re-

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, June 22.— Following are today's vegetable prices: Potato price range: Wisconsin rurals, \$1; Idaho russets, \$2.25 to \$2.40; North-ern russets \$1 to \$1.25. New Potatoes — Arkansas \$1.75 to \$2; Oklahoma \$1.25 to \$1.85; Louisiana \$1.75

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

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ST INNING-CARDINALSby Swanson. Walker made ng one handed catch right field wall of

ch's drive.

McInNATI—Swanson flied to thit. Dressen walked. Walker of to right, sending-Dressen to and on Orsatti's fumble can scored and Walker took on the throw to the plate. Touled to Bottomiey. Frisch dout Critz. ONE REW.

-CARDINALS - Hainer

tk out. Crits threw out Dou-High popped to Ford.

HISTORICAL:

In the spring of 1928 several of the larger retail advertisers in St. Louis took exception to the advertising rates of the Post-Dispatch.

From April 1 to June 6 these advertisers withheld all of their advertising from the columns of the Post-Dispatch and increased their space in the other newspapers. In addition, some of the advertisers used other forms of advertising.

After nearly 10 weeks an adjustment of the rates was effected and normal advertising was resumed.

The present deflated advertising volume of the other newspapers is most convincing evidence of the failure of those newspapers after 10 weeks' trial to prove their value as substitutes for the Post-Dispatch.

The May Record in Local Display Advertising

Total Lines of Local Display

Post-Dispatch 1,261,960 Lines Globe-Democrat... 634,500 Lines Star (No Sunday) 490,200 Lines Times (No Sunday) 270,300 Lines

Compared With May, 1928

Post-Dispatch GAIN 590,240 Lines Globe-Democrat LOSS 103,500 Lines Star (No Sunday) .. LOSS 248, 100 Lines Times (No Sunday) .. LOSS 17,700 Lines

Post-Dispatch Volume Exceeds 2 Others

The Post-Dispatch alone carried more Total Paid Advertising, more Local Display Advertising, more Want Advertising, and more Real Estate Advertising than the Globe-Democrat and the Star combined.

Post-Dispatch Gain Greater than Star's Volume

The Post-Dispatch GAIN alone (590,240 lines) in Local Display Advertising was greater than the Star's volume of Local Display Advertising (490,200 lines)

> Circulation Average During May, 1929

247,941

-an All-time High Record for May, and a Gain of 12,757

Over May, 1928

The Post-Dispatch is First in St. Louis Circulation—Daily or Sunday

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,500 Lines

.100 Lines

,700 Lines

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Stock Closing Prices

Complete Sales

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1929.

PRICE 2 CENTS

BROWNS 11, WHITE

risch Is Banished by Umpire; Blue Hits a Home Run in the First Inning

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

in the first game of their short series of two.

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norsing that he would play field in the hope that he to be an inspiration to his but a game time he changed but a game time he ch ger Southworth announced and and sent Orsatti to right Sclph.2b.....1 1 0 0 0 0

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AB. R. H. O. A.

NCINNATI, June 22.-The Cardinals defeated the Reds this aft-

Cardinals Box Score the fans are not showing more than 2000 persons at-

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LATONIA, Ky., June 22.—Buddy Basil, ridden by Jockey D. Dubois, won the forty-seventh renewal of the Latonia Derby here today over a mile and a half course in 2:30 2-5.

INNATI—Donohue popped to center. Kolp newal of the Latonia Derby here today over a mile and a half forth stopping at second. Swanson flied out to Orsatii also took Dressen was hit by a pitched ball.

The winner paid \$138.68 for a filling the bases. Dressen doubled \$2 straight ticket. TENTH — CARDINALS —
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CHMATI — Walker singled
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NINTH—CARDINALS—BottomNet

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Baseball Scores

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WASHINGTON

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BROOKLYN AT BOSTON. Total.....38 11 14 27 6 1

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Hafey, Gelbert flied to Allen If......4 1 2 3 O O NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA. Thistle Beauty and Blue Blood SECOND GAME.

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sherod Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BOSTON AT WASHINGTON 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 4 0 racegoers this afternoon with the 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 X 5 11 0 Tannery in the stake event caused

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SECOND GAME.

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M'EVELY BEATS **JEFFERSON**

By Melvin D. Fulcher

FAIRMOUNT PARK, June 22. One of the best programs of the meeting was offered Fairmount olds the feature. The presence of an unusual amount of interest to

be centered in that race.
The crowd, which was estimated at close to 6500 when the first race was run, grew in size as the afternoon advanced.

Sam Pass Wins Opener. The program opened with a naiden 2-year-old race at five and a half furlongs, which was won by Sam Pass, which had been knocking at the door on several occaning with something left. Per-jury was second and Helen Bond, a good-looker and a first time starter from the Baker stable, third. Harold Ormont set the

early pace and showed a lot of speed, but stopped badly.

Good Prices in Second.

Frank Hawley, coming from behind in the stretch, overhauled the leaders in the final streets of the 0 1 0 1 0 2 1 0 X 5 11 0 leaders in the final stages of the AB. R. H. O. A. E. Batteries: Brooklyn—Moore and Picinich.

Second race to win going away by a short margin, with Glee second race to win going away by a short margin, with Glee second and Chicola third.

2 1 3 2 0 0 1 0 3 12142 set the early pace but both tired in the last quarter. Firth of Tay, played at the last minute, loomed The winner paid \$18.42 and the second horse, Glee, paid \$22.98 to

longs.

The bay mare went to the front

Witchmount third. Miss Rosedale paid \$10.04 to win mount, the third horse, paid \$10.56 o'clock.

to show.

The time of the race was very fast considering the slow condition of the track. Miss Rosedale ran Whitbread went to the final condition of the track. the six furlongs in 1:13 2-5.

FAIRMOUNT PARK

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur- decision. He was fortunate to pull decision. He was fortunate to but decision. He was fortunate to but samples are proposed to be match out of the fire. Only process leabell. Pancean off what appeared to be certain defeat.

Lad. My Bell, Harold Ormont, Lad. Clarence, Prince Mexican and Royal Spade off what appeared to be certain defeat.

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1.07.3-5. Parnell Bound, Vicksnd Governor Peay also ran.

Miss Wilson Sets New Golf Record With a Score of 71 HOWLEY

STAKE RACE

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 22 .-A new world's record for women's competitive golf today was claimed for Miss Virginia Wilson of Chicago, who yesterday shot the 18 holes of the Allegheny

MISS VIRGINIA WILSON. Country Club in 71, eight under Miss Joyce Wethered of England was believed to have held

the former record of 72, estab-lished in the British amateur Whitbread 2 Up on Aylward After 18

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Selph, Bottomley stopping at third.
The popped to Critz.

The po KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22 .- A miniature cloud burst delayed the

Miss Rosedale paid \$10.04 to win and Hypnotism, the second horse, paid \$11.02 to place and Witch-At this point Elliott Whitbread of St. Louis, held a three up lead over

Whitbread went to the final by

winning two tough matches yesterday, one of which was the most spectacular of the tournament, in RACING RESULTS | which he was forced by Ed Guettel of Oakwood to go 21 holes for a decision. He was fortunate to pull Swope Park, Kansas Cliy.

Elliott M. Whitbread, North

FINAL PAIRINGS

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.

JAPANESE CAPTURES

Let 1.07 3.5. Parnell Bound. Vickaand Governor Peav also ran.

AIRMOUNT SCRATCHES.
A race—Jean Lafitic. Second—ForMann. Lord Valentime. Vachell.

Golden Fowder. Jack Caim. Web
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WILMINGTON. Del., June 22.—

Tamtic Abe, of Japan, today won the Delaware state tennis charmBlack Deling. Parnell II.

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Sixth—

Hall of South Orange, N. J. 6—4, Alons. Eighth—Punkie, Confidental Punkie, Confidental Punkie

By James M. Gould

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 22.-The Browns defeated the White Sox this afternoon in the third of their four-game series. The series now stands Browns 2, White Sox 1.

The score was 11 to 3. Fred Schute went back to center field and batted fourth with Lou Blue again at the top of the order. Saturday and good weather brought out only 3000 fans. Nallin and Dineen were the um-

FIRST INNING—WHITE SOX
—Metzler walked. Shires lined to
Kress. Hoffman flied to Schulte.
Watwood singled to left, Metzler

ing Badgro and putting Schulte on third. Schulte scored on O'Rourke's sacrifice fly to Watwood. Melillo singled to right center, sending

Kress to third. Ferrell drove deep to Metzler. THREF. RUNS. SECOND — WHITE SOX—Kerr fouled to O'Rourke. Berg rolled

Holes in State Final Kamm. Watwood made a nice running catch of O'Rourke's short fly. Schulte walked. Kress fouled to Kamm. Watwood made a nice run-

THIRD-WHITE SOX-Hoffman struck out. Watwood walked. Kamm popped a single over first and Watwood went to third. Cis- BROWNS sell hit into a double play, Melillo to Kress to Blue.

BROWNS—Melilio walked Fer-

FOURTH-WHITE SOX - Kerr EIGHTH-WHITE SOX-Kamm

FIFTH-WHITE SOX-Metzler

SENIOR FLIGHT.

The Gilpatrick. Hillcrest, a City, vs. Charles Herndon, tills, Kansas City.

HOME RUNS FOR OTT IN FIRST GAME

Associated Press.

Went after his short fly and neither of them caught it. Kerr was safe of them caught i

SEVENTH-WHITE SOX-Tail

Browns Box Score

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out to Melillo. Lyons walked.
Metzler doubled to left, scoring Lyons from first. Shires grounded Badgeo rf.....3 2 2 1 0 0 and Badgro went to third on Manush's sacrifice fly to Watwood. COLLINS P... 3 2 1 0 1 0

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singled to left. Berg hit into a double play, Melillo to Kress to Blue. Melillo threw out Lyons.

BROWNS—Blue fouled to Berg.
Badgro fouled to Kamm. Manush bunted and was thrown out by Lyons.

BROWNS—Dugge want in to third. Clancy batted for McKain and flied to Schulte.

Lyons.

FIFTH—WHITE SOX—Metzler popped to Kress. Shires popped to C'Rourke. Hoffman grounded to Kress.

BROWNS—Schulte fouled to Berg. Kress doubled to right center. Kress went to third after Hoffman caught O'Rourke's sacrifice fly. Melillo tripled to left center. scoring Kress. Ferrell walked. Collins forced Ferrell, Clasell to Kerr. ONE RUN.

SIXTH—WHITE SOX—Watwood fould to O'Rourke. Kamm grounded to Kress. Clasell got a fluke double when Kress and Manush went after his short fly and neither of them caught it. Kerr was safe to the content of the caught it. Kerr was safe to caught to right. Buo double to left to right. Buo double to left to right. Buo double to left to right. Buo double to left, sending Collins to third. Badgro walked and the bases were walked and the bases were filled. Manush singled to center, scoring Eadgro to third. Schulte struck out. Kress doubled to right to right. Manush singled to center, scoring Badgro to third. Schulte struck out. Kress doubled to right to right. Manush singled to center, scoring Kress, and when Watwood fould to O'Rourke. Kamm grounded to the caught of the caught of the content of the

Tomorrow's Schedule AMERICAN LEAGUE, Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

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COLUMBIA AND CALIFORNIA ARE FAVORITES FOR 4-MILE RACE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June and California are favorites for the varsity race over the four-mile course on the Hudson River at the thirty-second annual renewal of the intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta Monday. Nine crews will participate.

The situation this year is like that of last year with California and Columbia favored over the field. Last year, the Golden Bears from the Pacific Coast swept down the course stroked by the might; Pete Donlon, to nose out Columbia and set a record of 18:35 4-5 fo four miles, lowerng the mark of 18:53 1-5 set by a mighty Cornel crew in 1901. So furious was the pace of the Golden Bears that it carried both Columbia and Washington to the finish line under the former record. Columbia, stroked by Eric Lambart, trailed the Californians by only three seconds.

California went on from that tri-umph to greater ones at the Olym-pic games in Holland where it won world rowing bonors for the United

The Golden Bears returned to the Hudson River this year with practically the same crew as last summer. Columbia, also with the ame nucleus, is declared to be a 1927 when it captured varsity

A third name enters the reckon-ing this year, a name famous on rule of ring warfare, and the most

Navy Must Be Figured,

There is Washington's crew of giants; Navy, which is believed to have caught finally some of the magic touch of Navy crews of old; Wisconsin and its new coach, Mike Murphy of Yale fame; M. I. T., a newcomer to the local course; a

son show of strength.

In the race for freshman honors, In the race for freshman honors, lead at the halfway mark of the to be rowed over two-mile course 72-hole New York State open at 5:15 o'clock, Eastern daylight championship at the Westchestertime, California, Cornell and Syracuse are favored over Columbia, Navy, M. I. T. and Pennsylvania, In the three-mile junior varsity strokes. event at 6:15 o'clock, Columbia Four strokes behind, "Lightand Washington are favored over horse" Harry Cooper of Buffalo and Syracuse. Cornell, Pennsylvania George Christ of Rochester were

and the Navy.

St. Michaels Win From St. Anthonys

St. Michaels won from St. An-League championship.

Buyat, pitcher for St. Michaels, allowed only six scattered hits.

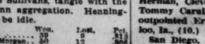
TWO MOUNT VERNON

PLAYERS IN FINALS (1)

Not one of the opposition got more than one hit. Lyons and Bleckle, St. Michael players, led their mates in a hitting spree against Schmalle of St. Anthonys, each collecting three hits. Each scored

SULLIVANS WILL MEET RINIE DUTCH BOYS IN MUNY HORSESHOE PLAY

The Sullivan team, leaders in No. 2 division of the Municipal Horseshoe League, will oppose the Rinie Dutch Boys in one of two matches in No. 2 division tomorrow morning at Fairground Park. The Morgans, only seven points behind the Sullivans, tangle with the Kuhlmann aggregation. Kuhlmann aggregation. Henning-





This photo of Jack Dempsey's back, neck, shoulder and arm develop a graphic idea of his punching power but—it was "a twist of the hips" that actually put the "sleep potion" in the Dempsey K. O. wallop. Such a "twist," when perfected, mobilizes all the weight and hitting force of a boxer into punches. The above photo was taken just before Dempsey's socking classic with Firpo in 1923.

'Keep Punching" All the That is punching time. Time Is Former World Case of Tom Gibbons. Champion's Advice to Young Fighters.

spoken, written and demonstrated, that still stands up as the basic bons' brother."

one man made most of that success, the great Charles (Pop) Courtney, Cornell's famous rowing coach. After his death in 1920, the Ithacans fortunes faded, but this year finds Cornell men full of hope. Coach Jim Wray has produced a crew whose early season record was excelled only by those of Columbia and Yale in the East. But with nine crews on the Hudson almost anything can happen once the race is on and virtually every one of them is potentially dangerous.

Irom scaling the heights.

No man ever achieved any real success in any endeavor in life without working and fighting and punching all the way. You've got to keep on punching from bell to bell. If you do that, and you punch with the weight of your body behind the drives, success will come. If you must do some resting, do the before the fight, between rounds. This story is about the only one needed to impress any youngster with the fame and glory and the Burke Gets 140

Burke Gets 140

Score to Lead

New York Open

while the battle is being fought There was Tommy Gibbons. In

his youthful years, Tommy was one of those "light hitters." And Tommy also wasn't much of a believer in the "keep-on-punching" preachment. Tommy let the other fellow do most of the punching. He just (Copyright, 1929.)

(Copyr it didn't get Tommy much more Fans Want Knockouts. fame than to be called "Mike Gib-Then came a day when Tommy

shabby boathouse down near the finish of the course since June 28, 1915. Prior to that year, Cornell had registered 12 victories in 20 regattas of the association.

One man made most of that success the great of t

several hopes were literally

kicked into the discard. A bad

actor, Paul Bunyan, launched out

with steel-shod hoofs. He land-

ed on three neighboring candi-

severely on the leg and not only

ruined his chance of the Derby

prize, but also injured him so

badly that he may not be able

Minotaur and Dr. Freeland.

Obviously it is unfair that one

horse should jeopardize three and deprive them of a possible

rich reward—a prize worth sev-eral times the value of the thoroughbred that did the kick-

Racing associations have felt

that this sort of injustice should

have tried to find a stall starting

gate that would work. This type

of starting gate separates each

entry by a stout partition and thus eliminates the possibility of

The promoters should not rest

until such a device is perfected. It is about time the old elastic

barrier, with no contrivances for

Rather, give the horses a new

one. Aqueduct is using the Waite starting gate, wh'ch was tried at Fairmount. It is not perfection. But at least no

\$100,000 horse can be kicked into the discard by a seiling

plater when the Waite gate is

TIMMY BRONSON, who man-

J ages Rene De Vos, and Jack

Horner, enjoys a distinction

now almost forgotten. He "dis-

now aimost forgotten. He "discovered" Jess Willard. Perhaps "uncovered" is a better word. When Jimmy was refereeing fights at Springfield. Mo., Jess Willard, then an uncouth and untrained giant, was matched with Joe Cox, a tough egg from Springfield.

protection, be dispensed with. Give it the gate!

two other great horses, were also injured by Bunyan and may not

to start again all season.

be able to race.

kicking.

employed.

He Started Something.

Cites Case of Tom Gibbons as Interesting Example of This Assertion - Fans Want Kayoes.

cash that can be gained when a Boxing is scientific and it may

Then came a day when Tommy be something pretty to look at—
decided there must be something for those who like it. But this had reported at the field by the this course—Cornell, regarded as vital of them all.

And yet, amazing though it may race. Cornell has not put out a winning varsity crew from that shabby boathouse down near the shabby boathouse something in this "keep-on-punching" adwitch the same who the first be seems to be an era when the regular lar customers demand a knockout for their money. They want to seem the first preliminary had been with the seems to be an era when the regular lar customers demand a knockout for their money. They want to seem in this "keep-on-punching" adwice. He gave it a tryout. It worked wonders for Tommy. He shabby beath near the seems to be an era when the regular lar customers demand a knockout for their shabby beath near the same shabby beath near the same shabby beath near the same shabby sh in this "keep-on-punching" ad seems to be an era when the regutime the first preliminary had been

> realization of your ambition is to follow advice like this: (1) Learn to punch with the entire body in your blows.

(2) Throw every real punch ith knockout intent. (3) Discard the "safety first" principle and carry the fight to your enemy.
(4) Keep on punching:
(THE END.)

WRAY'S COLUMN

T the post in the American

RYE, N. Y., June 22.—Breaking A Derby, the prize to the winner of which was about \$50,000, physically strong Syracuse crew; and Pennsylvania with its late seaand Pennsylvania with its late seaport, N. Y., professional, took the dates lined up at the barrier. One of these, Naishapur, he cut Biltmore Club yesterday. Burke's round of 68 followed a 72 in the morning, giving him a total of 140

Navy.

varsity race will start at

ed 74 for the first round and 70 for the second. Five players, including the leader of the amateur contingent, George Voigt of North Hills, were tied for third place with totals of 146 for the 36 holes. The others were Roland Hancock, In Title Contest Lynchburg, Va.; Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y.; Henry Cluck, Stratford, Conn.; Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.

The defending champion, Willie thonys, 17 to 9, yesterday after-noon in the first of a three-game cards of 72 and 75-147. He was

PLAYERS IN FINALS OF ILLINOIS GOLF MEET

By the Associated Press MOUNT VERNON, Ill., June 22. -Two members of the Mt. Vernon Country Club will meet today in

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

Erie, Pa.—Tony Fuente, Los
Angeles, knocked out Sandy Seifert, Pittsburg, (3); Billy Jones,
Philadelphia, outpointed Rosy
Rosales, Cleveland, (16.)

Des Moines, Ia.—Ray McPeck,
Columbus, O., outpointed Jack
Herman, Cleveland, O., (10);
Tommy Carulla, Kansas City,
outpointed Ernie North, Waterloo, Ia., (10.)

San Diego, Cal.—Long Tom
Hawkins, San Diego, stopped
Seal Harris, Chicago, (7),

Willard was getting the worst of it in the battle and he did not like the going. Several times

Bronson aside and climbed through the ropes. He had had

enough for the night. Bronson, when Willard's horn began to be heard in the land, remembering this incident, could the story and broadcast the impression that has survived ever since—that Willard could not stand the gaff.

As events turned out, the imon appears to have been correct. Willard was the only heavyweight champion in history to lose his title by refusing to "toe the scratch." He had the towel tossed in the ring, while round at Toledo.

At Last a Champion.

THE white race has lost out, temporarily, in its scramble for the vacant bantam championship throne. Meet the new champion, Alphonso Teapilo Brown, "high brown," if you please, home base Panama, age 27. For a time it appeared that Fidel Labarba was going to have this title all his own white way. But up jumped two black boys. Brown himself and Kid Choco-

Two days ago Brown fought a bantam named Gregorio and achieved so telling a victory that the New York Commission de-cided to name him the "defending champion." And so today we have a Ne-

gro bantam king, once more.

Mr. Brown will not be with us long. He is a powderpuff lad, shifty, but his record is nothing to make a boxing commission forget itself so far as to call him champion without giving other candidates a look-in. Kid Chocolate and Labarba will give the new champion plen-ty of trouble, unless they have grown out of their rompers and into the long pants division, the featherweight class.

MRS. HYNES CAPTURES LOW GROSS HONORS IN

WOMEN'S GOLF PLAY Mrs. I. S. Hynes, of Normandie won low gross honors in the first.
flight of the weekly round of the women's district golf play yesterday at Midland Valley Country Club, with an \$2 for 18 holes. Mrs. R. I. Caugey won low net honors while the distinction of working the state of the st

while the distinction of making the fewest number of putts went to Mrs. C. C. Crossman.

Mrs. H. E. Davis, with a card of \$9, and Mrs. R. Isaacson shooting 110, led low gross scorers in the second and third flights. Mrs. Charles Hatfield led in the nine-hole division with a 59. he tried to get out of continuing but Bronson made him keep going. Finally Jess couldn't stand it any longer and he pushed hole division with a 53.

length from the Lensburg eight the Winged Foot Golf Club course at Mamaroneck next week.

length from the Lensburg eight and a crew from the Henley-onThames Rowing Club. The time for the seven-eighths of a mile was 4 minutes 30 seconds.

Starting out with a fast stroke, Columbia rowed smoothly all the way, taking the lead in the first few hundred feet and winning without being extended. The Lensbury eight made a fine showing but could do no better than come within a length of the flying Americans. The Henley eight was more than a length of the flying Americans. The Henley eight was more than a length of the flying Americans. The Henley eight was more than a length of the flying Americans. The Henley eight was more than a length of the flying Americans. The Henley eight was more than a length of the flying Americans. The Henley eight was more than a length of the flying Americans. The Henley eight was more than a length of the flying Americans. The Henley eight was more than a length of the flying Americans. The Henley eight was more the length of the flying Americans. The Henley eight was more than a length of the flying Americans. The Henley eight was more the length of the flying Americans and part of Missouri. The said he hopes to attract sufficient attention in the tournament to obtain a professional's stroke and his score was the lowest of all players qualifying for the National open. He qualified with a score of 140 in the Omaha district qualifying round, which included Iowa, Nebraska, the two Dakotas and part of Missouri. He tile in this play by eight strokes and his score was the lowest of all players qualifying in all parts of the country. The lowest of all players qualifying in the classic four-mi accordance to the Elional open. He qualified with a score of 140 in the Omaha district qualifying round, which included Iowa, Nebraska, the two Dakotas and part of Missouri. He tile the field in this play by eight strokes and his score was the lowest of all players qualifying in all parts of the country. The score also broke the country. The score also broke the country achieves and his score w cans. The Henley eight was more than a length back of Lensbury. maintained a winning pace in the semi-final, conquering- the King ston and Vesta eights of England by one and one-half lengths for the second victory of the day.

New Records Set In Sunday School Athletic Meet

By Damon Kerby Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

FRANCIS FIELD, June 22 .-Although official figures were not

phy. In order to gain permanent possession of the cup it must be won three times. Tyler Place Presbyterian Church captured the first SECOND RACE—One-quarter mile:
Silver Letter 7.60 4.00 2.80
Buddy Branningan 3.80 2.60
Reckless Buck 3.20
Time, 27. Flying Jack, Half Shor, Raby's Pride, Shenandoah II and Silevenish also ran. trophy, donated by Reinhardt. The Tyler Place team was favored to win again today. A Tyler Place youngster, Monty

Johnson, won the first event, the 50-yard dash for "midgets." Johnson, won the first event, the 50-yard dash for "midgets."

To Cilfford Lewis of Kingshigh- way Presbyterian, went the distinction of breaking the first rectification for the first re ord. Running in the 880-yard run in the intermediate divisions, Lewis, a chunky, well built lad of about 17, covered the distance in 2 minutes and 10 second and finished strong, almost 20 yards allead of the field. The former record was 2m 16 3-5s.

E. caused the senior broad jump record to fall a few minutes later when he leaped 21 feet, 7% inches, an inch and three-quarters more than the old mark.

PLAYERS TO BE SENT TO U. S. TOURNEYS BY

DISTRICT NET GROUP Financial assistance will be given local tennis players who qualify in national events, in or-der that the players will not have to stand all the expense in connection with representing St. Louis in national tourneys, it was voted last night at a meeting of the executive committee of the St. Louis District Tennis Association, at the Gatesworth Hotel.

NINTH RACE—Five sixteenths mile:
Mr. Hoo Doo ... 16.20 7.40 4.60 Red Ball ... 6.40 4.20 Time. 33.2. Golden Nurget. Sharper Valencia, Definite Diamond and Lucky Concern also ran. Gatesworth Hotel.

Partuckle 7.40 3.80 2.80 Ballyknockin 8.20 4.80 Odd Band Time. 20.2. Spaiding Brutus, Mickey Concern. Speedy Manna, Karl Kelly and Ares also ran. Transportation will be provided to send two junior players to the Culver, Ind., and plays to the National Clay Courts tournament at Indianapolis, starting July 1. Miss Ruth Bailey, first ranking player of the Missouri Valley, will be sent to Eastern tournaments.

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OMAHA, Neb., June 22 .- Johnny Goodman, 20, youngest golfer MARLOW, England, June 22 .- to qualify for the national open golf tournament, left Omaha yes-Columbia University's crack 150- terday morning as steer tender on a cattle train because he cannot Columbia University's crack 150-pound crew won its first heat in pay his fare to New York and believes a good sportsman should her ancient Crims the Marlow regatta eight-oared not receive financial assistance. He will compete with such golfers has closed the competition today, winning by a as Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones, Mac Smith and Leo Diegel, over 1928-29 with an in

ment to obtain a professional's berth so he may make enough money to re-establish his home, which was broken up several which was broken up several Mississippi golf championship. years ago when his mother died. beating the best golfers in his 1927 the Crimson, con the wants to bring together his part of the country. He went to first time by Ed Br three brothers and three sisters this tournament in a cattle car Yale's winning streak in and to provide for their educa- and played in ordinary street sity race. Otherwise it

clubs of Omaha offered to pay his expenses. He declined their offer because he holds strict ideas about the amateur status. He best golfers in the Middle West. caddles for money, but he plays of the same of the sam It will be different when he turns possible for him to attend the professional, he said.

University of Nebraska for two mile course upstr professional, he said.

he captured medalist honors year.

Central League.

Dayton 8, Fort Wayne 6. Akron 4, Springfield 3.

Canton 14, Erie 7.

Of Browns and Cardinals

Madison Results, Entries

Entries

Germany Reaches

European Final

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, June

22.—Germany qualified yesterday to meet Great Britain in the final

round of the European zone Davis cup matches by defeating Czecho-Slovakia, four matches to one.

The Germans swept the two final singles matches after break-ing even in the first two and tak-

In Tennis Series

Buzz Worthy Booklet Keen Comrade Also eligible: Western Bandit

and to provide for their educa-tion. Four of them are under 15.

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S. W. ILLINOIS Sunday from East Alton now in the running. The Edwardsville Reguleritation the Staunton Park here and an

St. Louis at the Alton Alton has several new putheir lineup including to vinko brothers of Witt. In The standings:

ing the doubles.

Hans Moldenhauer, Germany's RAMS Moldenhauer, Germany's ace, clinched the victory in the tie by beating A. Menzel of Czecho-Slovakia, in straight sets. The scores were 6-4, 8-6, 6-4. Dr. Prenn, his running mate, turned in the final victory for the Germans, beating P. Macenauer, by scores of 6-3, 7-5, 7-5.

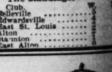
An Invitation for You-Father may fish. Sister and brother can go boating Mother can stay in the shade and be entertained by the orchestra.

Plenty of barbeeue and lemonade and official flag raising. SEE THE SPANISH LAKEVIEW

Eldorade Announcement in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, Sunday's Post-Dispatch,

The young golfing ace sprang years. He intends to return there varsity gain an early into prominence last week when next September for his third it with monotonous re til it reached fully six then ease up in the last as Harvard choosed a a half from this ma content with crushing als, the Ells, in a fin kept right on rowing a passed the finish, not their pace until to quarters at Red Top. turned to receive a cheer fr

tle is anticipated as Standard also improved their team is past week.
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IN SECOND TILT

5,145 Official Attendance, Yank Officals Announce NEW YORK, June 22,

the opening double-header between the Athletics and kees at the Stadium yester was announced as 66,145, de day established at a Sunby tilt during 1928 in anothe hectic series between the two lubs in September. It was a However, with another dou-

either. There are We feel that we have more punch and that we more experi-

showed one other hing yesterday. Deaten badly in the first game, they showed that they can come back with a wallop. Winning the second game after losing the first, leased us greatly. And don't forget, either, that we came from behind to win that second one after

the A's had piled up a 3 to 0 lead. If that isn't courage and pepper then I'm a "fish" for a fast ball hrough the middle.

Waite Hoyt pitched great ball for us in the second and Bob Brove pitched great ball for the A's in the first. I don't believe I erer saw Grove pitch a better game at the stadium. Usually he's rratic, but yesterday he was in here every minute. His fast ball ass working great and he had abough break on his curve to fool working great and he had igh break on his curve to fool

drives or anything like that at because they proved to me that m O. K. again. I don't minulling you I was a little worries bout myself. I didn't know wheth I'd be able to get my eye at ball or not. But I was—a sm here on I'll be in there do best I can to put the Yanket back where they belong.

sh best I can to put the Yankees th back where they belong. The crowd was a surprise to melooked for quite a turnout, but never figured there would be so many folks as there were. It just oes to show that there's still lenty of interest in baseball if you ust give the fans something to bout about.

Both clubs played mighty good all. If there was any intensects or nervousness, it didn't show. boa't forget that Herbie Penneck id a pretty fine job of pitching in the first game. But for an unsatunate error the score would ave been 2 to 1 instead of 5 to in the seventh and with that out of a score the chances are lerbie wouldn't have gone out. The cone-sided score sounded bad in the first game, but aix of the 11 ms were made off our second into pitchers, and two other of the A's runs were scored as a result of errors.

Tilden-Hunter Win Final From Van Ryn-Allison

LONDON, June 22.-William

LONDON, June 22.—William Timber and Francis T. Hunter works doubles finals of the London anis championships at the Queens in here today by defeating John in Ryn and Willmer Allison in a art-tought match. The score was—11, 5—2, 7—5, 5—2.

Because of unfavorable playing enditions, the names of both Bill lides and Francis T. Hunter will be inserted on the London singles ampionship cup. Tilden and nater were to have met in the mass for the title today, but when a weather threatened to post-me the match the two men extended the desire to hold the title sily.

St. Paul Sells Pitcher

Tr. PAUL, Minn., June 22.—Jack
pkina, right-hand pitcher with
Paul of the American Associahas been sold outright to JerCity of the International
ma. Hopkins came to St. Paul
in 1927 from Albany of the
ma State circuit.

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By Babe Ruth

NEW LONDON, Conn., June N SECOND TILL

har ancient Crimson rivals in has closed the athletic year 1928-29 with an impressive resort of conquest over Harvard.

As the climax to the big parade, the Eli oarsmen rows three victories' yesterday, and ing the classic four-mile unit race by a good four and a helengths, to make their race by a good four and a lengths, to make their commutation to previous Yale trium in hockey, basketball, track a baseball. Out of the dual rivery, Harvard's football victory lefall loomed as the british achievement, to stand with lesser conquests in tennis and perform out of the 21 races on Thames since Ed Leader in it

hames since Ed Leader in took command at New Haven, have resulted in Yale victories, 1926 Harvard won the fresh and junior varsity contests. 1927 the Crimson, coached for the first time by Ed Brown, up

Yale won yesterday's two-mareshman race by three-quarter of a length, the two-mile junior arsity by four lengths.

Yale Gets Big Lead.

The varsity race over the four reasons arity gain an early lead, add to a recomplished.

varsity gain an early lead, add it with monotonous regularity us till it reached fully six lengths as then case up in the last half mas Harvard chooped a length an a half from this margin. No content with crushing their rials, the Elis, in a final gestur kept right on rowing after the passed the finish, not slackening their pace until they had gone at other half mile to Harvard's head quarters at Red Top. There the Blue sweepswingers waited until the tired Crimson boatload to turned to receive a cheer from an —as is the ancient custom—to their shirts to the victors.

A. S. Blagden Jr., of Greenwiel Conn., was elected captain of sm year's Yale crew.

Lawrence D. Dickey of Bedfer Hills. N. Y., was elected captain of next year's Harvard crew.

BELLEVILLE MEETS

ALTON TOMORROW IN S. W. ILLINOIS LOO

EDWARDSVILLE, III., June I — The sixth round of games we be played in the Southwesteral linois League tomorrow aftermes Belleville holds the undispute league lead with five victories and loss. The Alton Blues, who hadded their lineup since they their last game, will meet the Blues won a double header is Sunday from East Alton and anow in the running.

The Edwardsville Regulars we have the leader to be a first working great and he had anow in the running.

The Edwardsville Regulars we have the proved to me that Blues won a double header is anticipated as Staunton he had so improved their team in the past week.

The East Alton Business Mewill play the White Eagles of East to show that there would be so will play the White Eagles of East to show that there would be so will play the White Eagles of East to show that there would be so will play the White Eagles of East to show that there would be so will play the White Eagles of East to show that there will be so will play the White Eagles of East to show that there would be so will play the White Eagles of East to show that there would be so will play the White Eagles of East to show that there will be so any folks as there were. It just to show that there will be so will b

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my Bell	. 114	1	6	41	61	67	68	M. Knight	31.
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Lady Clarence	113	9	8	11	11	101	8h	R. Russell	94.
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Prince Mexican	118	-7	. 6	.73	81	89	10h	D. O. Hardy	15.
Sam Pass, hard	116	10	10	101	101	11	11	M. Meyer	41.

ies' goose,
And that he who trifled with 'em Was a son of old "Big Moose." White the home-run wallop thunders

Memories of dear old Ed.,
And the famous "hitless won-

Pop into our graying head. In the game's broad field of bat-Seldom did the four-ply knocks
Up against the fences rattle.

When big Ed was in the box. Lives of "iron men" remind us

To Ed. Walsh Jr. F ELL me not in rhyme and

rhythm, Some one cooked the Brown

Just Too Bad. The New York fans are so fe

opening double header between the A's and Yanks Friday. We are glad to note that th Cardinals got out of Chicag they captured during their journ in the windy city.

After dropping the first gan of the series the Cubs devote the rest of their time to the business of making a bum o of the expert who said they ha cracked and would stay cracke

About the only noticeable crack was the crack of their bats as they hoisted the leather over the garden wall.

Hack Wilson was particularly offensive in this respect, while Rogers Hornsby's batting eye which had been on a long va-cation reported for work and resumed its duties with renewed

While the Cubs may not live up to advance notices and cop the bunting they still seem to be a fairish sort of a ball club. Friday was the longest day in

the year, even in the places they have daylight saving time. "U. S. Spanking Bureau Advo-cated by Judge."

WHEN into court the Mar shals vank 'em

He advocates a board to spank

When in its end there is a nail The shingle's mightier than the

An Infant Industry. Eleven billion cigarettes were made in the United States in May. And the field has barely been scratched. Wait till they start blindfolding the babies.

No doubt thousands of fretful infants could be lulled into peaceful slumber by taking a drag on a "sweet dreams" fag.

As into his mouth most everything goes He should reach for a "Dreamo" instead of his toes.

He's a Cousin of Mine. See where a family tree expert tapped Calvin Coolidge's maple sugar and found that the sap runs back to old Charlemagne himself. And what of it? was discovered too late to be used in a mud-slinging campaign

a pretty fine job of pitching in first game. But for an unmaste error the score would been 3 to 1 instead of 5 to OVER YANKS IN FIRST TILT, 7-3

By the Associated Press. YANKEE STADIUM, New York, June 22.—The Athletics defeated the Yankees, 7 to 3, in the first game of a double-header here to-day as Rube Walberg pitched strong ball against Fred Heimach and Roy Sherid. Jimmy Foxx and Gordon Cochrane supported Wal-

Home runs by Byrd and Lary in DON, June 22 .- William T. the ninth saved the Yankees from

Official Fairmount Charts

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 22. - Following are the results of to-

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dy Bell	114	9	6	15	64	1.3	0.	R. Finnerty	16.3
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We can conquer if we choose, And departing leave behind us, Sons who ably fill our shoes. Thistic Beauty was done after half mile. Salutation quit entering the stretch. Sweep-stakes ran a bad race,

\$2 mutuels paid: Frank Hawley, win \$18.42, place \$9.04, show \$7.24; Glee, place \$29.98, show \$16.24. Chicola, show \$14.62.

THIRD BACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post 3:07. At nost one minute, Winner h. m., 8, by Tony Bonero-Rose Pompom. Trainer, J. J. Dugan. Time, :23 3-5, :47 4-5, 1:13 2-5. Value to winners, \$700, \$200, \$100.

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OTHER RACING RESULTS

At Latonia.

Weather clear; track fast. Tony Joe (J. Dell) ..45.00 15.64 7.94 Spot Light (Dubois) 4.62 3.52 Time, 1:45. Royal Omar, Chum, over, Billie Leonard, Noble Wrack SECOND RACE-Five and one-half fur-SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Dedicate (Pichon). 8.28 5.84 5.58
Red Spider (Connelly). 9.60 8.04
Michigan Boy (Crump) 5.28
Time. 1:06 3-5. Zircon. Selection. Long
Rum. Black Imp. Star Play, Wild Olive,
Picadome, Monnie and Peace Bud also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Agitator (Heupel). 4.84 3.14 2.52
Cleora (Bryan). 3.76 2.78
My Schneider (Fronk). 3.02
Time. 1:11 3-5. Smoldering, Peter Parley, Florian and Oui Moiseur also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: ongs:
Ma Yerkes (Connelly). 3.18 2.30 out
Sydney (Murray). . . . 3.00 out
Take Off (Dubois). out
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FIFTH RACE—One and one-half miles: Buddy Basil (Dubois) 138.68 44.42 16.12 Clyde Van Duscn (McCrossen) 6.00 6.36 Ben Machree (K. Noe) 4.66 Time, 2:30 2-5. African Amsterdam. The Choctaw, Essare, Boris and Lord Bracdalbane also ran.
LATONIA SCRATCHES.

as Cal is out of politics.

Van Ryn-Allison Gordon Coellast runs, berg with home runs, A crowd of 70,000 saw the game.

The start was witnessed by several thousand persons.

Chimoni, 29 years old, who broke the world's marathon record at faul of the American Association of the International and Beautiful and the International and Beautiful and I was allowed as the property of the International and Beautiful and I was allowed as the property of the International and speed of any of his broad in a state circuit.

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Fuente Kayoes Seifert

ERIE, Pa., June 22. — Tony Fuente, 190, Los Angeles, knocked out Sandy Seifert, Pittsburg, 189, the magainst those bleachers. I sure can hit that bill and I'm not bout here last night. The Los Angeles Mexican had his man down graces, he has been hitting well.

Sounty. I'm going out after those home runs."

"Come out and razz me." hower was printed the said in a square of his audience. "You'll go way cheering me when I slam them against those bleachers. I sure can hit that bill and I'm not so bad around first base either."

Since Shires returned to Manger "Lena" Blackburne's good on the Western plains.

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Chimoni, 29 years old, who broke the world's marathon record at Gallup, N. M., in 1927, hopes to run the distance in less than 10 hours. The blue-blooded horse from the Y-5 ranch of West Texas is said to have the greatest stamgeles Mexican had his man down graces, he has been hitting well."

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At Blue Bonnets.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five furionss:

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Washington Carrie ...3.05 2.70

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Lead Gold (Brunner) ...3.10

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Time—1.52. Brown Wizard also ran. BLUE BONNETS SCRATCHES. First race—Flanders Field. Second—Bannerette, Third—Rose Flame, Carle man. Fifth—Light View. Sixth—Bol Johnson, Fornovo. Seventh—West Point

First race—Roxie Weidel, Kublai Khan, Second—First Chance, Banner Bright, Mr. Deluxe, Baffling Star, Haramzada, Bag Smasher, Seventh—Friar Mint, Fire Un-der, Max Brick, Blind Hills.

At Washington Park. At Aqueduct. Weather clear: track fast. FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Lost Agnes (H. ErickSon) 10.64 4.36 2.72
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High Foot (H. Jones) 2.80
Time—1:00 2.5. Friar eBill. Sam Cole.
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BOEHMER WINS TENNIS TITLE

Torcher.
4—Griff W., Film, Pendergrast.
5—HERADE, Sun God II, Mo-

6-Braybant, Hypnotism, Sturdy 7-War Grail, Magic Light, Riot. BY F. J. MAY.

1-Nettie Pebbles, Princess Isabel, Pan of Roses. 3-Vachell, Thistle Boy, Clover 4-Star Fish, Griff W, Flag

5-MOROCCO, Herade, Corbeau. 6-Eloise, Hypnotism, Germaine Chauvelot 7-Magic Light, War Grail, Ju-

At Latonia. 7-Keith, Busy Fairy, Fire Under,

At Aqueduct. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1-Brown Sinner, Marette, My Brent 100d.

— Sun De Meur, Iraq, Vulcain Park,

3—Marine, Indigo, Sun Broom,

4—My Vida, Distraction, Valorous,

5—GALLANT FOX, Colossal, Shantung

6—Nat Evens, Paulina L. Old Black

At Hamilton. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Kentucky Lad. Margaret Helen
ream Time.
2—Heartache, Picdae, Care Free.
3—Voyage, Cudesciler, Reddy Fox.
4—Blasine Cinch, Letter Six, Trol.
(Jan. Mark Woodliffe) Bear Sky.

8-Charley J. S., Dear Lady, Sun Mete

7-Amen-Ra, Sun Kin, Cottage Boy.

At Washington Park. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1-Mighty Cute, Handiworker, Saluta
2-Cheng Tu, Sydney Grant, Hogan ance.
3—Old Kickapoo, Sixty, Scotland.
4—Gotham, Spanish Lay, Bill Seth.
5—PRINCESS EDITH, Wacker Drive 6-Over Fire, By Gosh, Open Go Shut. 7-Tom Byrne, Duck It, Rosedale II.

Racing Workouts

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FROM TIETJEN

By Davison Obear

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Scott 110 Guide Scott 110 Ayucaten 110 Flack Depocer 110 Ayucaten 110 Elack Depocer 110 Peter Dixon 110 Linette Stone 105 aR. S. Clary entry:
Sixth race, \$1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter:
Sixch Thunder 110 Duntados oyal 104 Mollie Mvhill 107 Queen Royal 104 Mollie Mvhill 107 Queen Royal 104 Friar Mint 110 Tum On 100 Seventh race, \$1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and one-quarter:
Longchamps 105 Ketth 101 Duparborn 105 Billiken 110 Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear: track fast.

Orion, Ill., Signs Coach MACOMB, Ill., June 22.-Lloyd College, has been selected athletic made. Half of the gridiron condirector at Orion, Ill., High School tests of the Indians may be shifted to night dates, Mr. McDonald said. At Aqueduct.

First race .\$1000, claiming, 2-ye Kawita 109 Madder 108 Anne Boleyn 109 Plums Wings 109 Allette 109 Vineb's Dimple 109 Rown Sinner 119 Waukeenah 109 Mr Brentwood 110 My Brentwood. 110
Second race, \$1000. claiming, 3-yearolds and up, one mile:
All meter 100 *Carlos Maid 101
*Senator Vasques
*Isaata Fiapperio *Senator Vasques
*Sun De Meur. 118 *Atelia 108
*Fred Whitmanil 3 *Vulcain Park. 113
*Grand Bey . 113 *Belmona . 113
Third race . \$1200 added, the Cirrus
Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Distraction 112 Valorous 113
Distraction 112 Stars and Bars 100
Sun Forward 115 Clean Play 1.04
Fifth race \$1000. conditions 2-year
olds, five furions;
Daccoon 118 Fox Bolt 115
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Spearbead 113 Desert Light 113
Norse 113 Desert Light 113

Fifth race, \$1000, conditions, 2-rarolds, five furions:
Raccoon ... 118 Fox Belt ... 11:
Raccoon ... 118 Fox Belt ... 11:
Dark Sea ... 113 Gallant Fox ... 113
Dim Ray ... 118 Colossal ... 118
Spearhead ... 113 Desert Light ... 118
Norse ... 113 Peto ... 118
Cowlitz ... 113 Shantung ... 118
Sixth race ... \$1000, claiming ... 3-year-olds
and up, second division, one mile:
"Tomahawk IV.111 "Flitterman ... 113
Shat Evens ... 11. "Old Black Joc. 118
"Shiraz ... 108 "Beydish Bob ... 106
"Paulina L... 113 "Reydet ... 118
"Tive pounds claimed,
"Seven pounds claimed,
Weather cloudy 'track fast. At Ravenna.

First race, \$400, claiming, 4-year-old

First race, \$400, claiming, 4-year-olds and upward, about five furiongs;
Dr. McArthur 100 Little Barbara 104
Little Smile 112 Tufil 90
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Brown Chief 109 4bo eligible;
Brown Rock 90 Charley Irwin 104
Rock Light 116 All Rightle 102
Second race, \$400, claiming, 3-year-olds, about five furiongs;
Martha J. 104 Kilbee 111
Bayelle Fronk 106 Nicolett 111
J. J. Bambrick, 116 Face Cream 106
Bunn Ouderkick, 100 Also cligible;
Anne of Brittany, 104 Agis cligible;
Anne of Brittany, 104 Saley Polly 90
Brown Lady, 99 Raiph Mc. 109
Third race, \$400, claiming, 3-year-olds, and upward, six furiongs;
Perroous;
Ferrous 11 Northern Star, 110
Fourth race, \$400, claiming, 3-year-olds, and upward, six furiongs;
Perroous;
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Cotton States League Monroe 11, Alexandria 10, Eldorado 15, Vicksburg 8. Jackson 7-2, Baton Rouge 1-3. Laurel 15-15, Lake Charles 4-4.

RACING ENTRIES

BIG LEAGUES (Including games of June 21). NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Frisch, Cards, 20.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pitching—Grove, Athletics, won 11 and lost 1. Leading Batters

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Herman, Brooklyn. 339 40 87 .380 Roush, New York. 226 43 83 .376 Roush, New York. 226 43 83 376 Frisch, St. Louis. 240 46 89 371 Klein, Philadelphia.224 52 83 371 Leading batter a year ago today —Hornsby, Boston, 411.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player—Club. AB. R. H. Pct.
Foxx, Philadelphia..210 47 84 .400
Simmons, Philadel'a.205 40 79 .385
Lazzeri, New York..212 32 81 .382
Cochrane, Philade'a.295 51 78 .289
Manush, St. Louis..236 38 89 .377
Leading batter a year ago today
Cochian Washinston .430

-Goslin, Washington, .436. Big Six G. AB. R. H. Pet. Foxx, Athletics .55 210.47 84 .400 O'Doul, Phillies.55 219 54 87 .297 Hornsby, Cubs. .59 215 53 71 .336 P. Waner, Pir'es.57 221 49 72 .326 Gehrig, Yankees.56 199 52 64 .322 Ruth, Yankees. .40 144 36 46 .319

HASKELL INDIANS TO PLAY FOOTBALL AT NIGHT THIS FALL

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 22.— Night football, played under bril-liant flood lights, will be inaug-urated here next fall by Haskell Indian Institute, Frank W. Mc-Donald, director of athletics, announced today.

Definite plans for one night Mercer, track and baseball star at game, with Baker University, Kan, Western Illinois State Teachers' conference champion, have been

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his future discussions of the naval reduction question in England, Am-

By the Associated Press.

BY DRY AGENTS

Declares Government Has No Intention of Transgressing Statutes in Enforcement of Prohbition.

Minn., June 22.—Appeals to Presi-

dispatched by the City Council after the staying of Henry Virk-kula. Big Falls confectioner by a Federal border patrol sent in search of liquor runners.

"I have your telegram of today's date." the President's letter said.

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"The matter has been referred to that if the men were captured in Canada their extradition to face will give him full, first-hand details of the formula proposal and its origin.

That information undoubtedly Broadway Favorite Narried Jesse al Government in any way to United Stransgress the limits of the law." manded.

Ontario Police Official Urges Search of Liquor Craft.

WINDSOR, Ont., June 22.-Reorcement of the water front pa



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weapons during the United States offensive against Detroit River liquor smuggling was urged today by quor smuggling was urged today by Alfred E. Cuddy, Deputy Commis-DAWES DATA ON sioner of Ontario Police.

After inspecting export docks along the Canadian side of the Deroit River from Lake Erie to Lake

recommend to Attorney-General A. H. Price that additional officers be stationed along the Essex County vaterfront as a precaution against oting on the river which might esult in serious complications. He said he considered search of liquor runners and their craft for weapons and other contraband a natter for the Dominion customs

St. Clair, Cuddy said he would

nspectors in which provincial police could assist.

No armed liquor runners or coats were found at any of the ex-INTERNATIONAL FALLS, port docks he visited, he said. Cud-

on on the part of the Feder-lon on the part of the par

sador to Great Britain during the AUGUST NIEHAUS ESTATE Personal Property Valued at \$113,-526, Real Estate at \$225,000.

d in Probate Court yesterday. ganization of his Government and of the New, York Stock Exponent piloted his new administration change. \$113,526 and various parcels of realty which are not appraised separately in the inventory but which.

at \$75, was stolen from her yesthe funeral services for Mgr. John Joseph Tannrath at the St. Louis Polythers of the Senate Foreign JUNIOR HORSE SHOW TOMORROW

recorded the call of Sir Esme on tered. Senator Borah, the Ambassador called Secretary Stimson on the and "Peter," owned by Julius Van Stimson's Statement.

the subject of the freedom of the and Dan Fischel. was not mentioned in any way either by Senator Borah or the

about 10 minutes.

Senator Borah had no comment Senator Boran had no comment to offer either on the Ambassador's visit or the State Department statement. However, he is known to be deeply interested in the subject of the freedom of the seas and has long contended that naval disarmament can have little meaning unless and until there is an agreement for the freedom of the seas—for COMPOSER TO SEE HIS OPERA the recognition of the rights of neutrals by beligerent nations.

anese and French Ambassadors, the Iatlian Charge d'Affaires in London and the Canadian High Commissioner and showed them a he went to school in Joptin. ered on the naval question. The made his speech.

ELINOR SMITH FORCED DOWN man at 10 o'clock last night, robbed of \$9, and then locked in an ante-Girl Flyer Lands Because of Fog

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 22. - Miss Elinor Smith, holder of the women's endurance flight record, last night telephoned to her family here that she had been forced down and her plane disabled in mountainous territory near Stroudsburg, Pa.

Miss Smith, her mother said, was on her way to attend the opening of the Wyoming Valley air meet at Wilkes Barre, Pa., when dense fog made a landing neces-sary. Miss Smith left Mitchell Field about 2 o'clock,

URGES THAT JUDGES BE JURY ADVISERS, NOT FIGUREHEADS urney E. Newlin, Head of U. S Bar Association, Addresses Iowa Lawyers. RULED OUT BY BOARD

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., June 22 Members Decline to Hear Rol-A plea for modification of the lins' Statement at Special rules of court procedure to permit Meeting. the trial judge to act as an adviser

to the jury rather than "assume Myrt A. Rollins, the only member the rather humiliating position of a mere figurehead or colorless of the Board of Education who has LEWISOHN'S WORK WITHDRAWN moderator," was made yesterday announced support of Superinten-by Gurney E. Newlin, president of dent of Instruction John J. Madthe American Bar Association.
"To see that the facts are ascertained and made clear rather than the board, repeated yessubmerged and obscured, that the terday his defence of Maddox at a law is honestly and fearlessly ap- recess meeting.

Minn., June 22.—Appeals to President Hoover from the local city council for relief from what was described as an "unbearable situation," resulting from prohibition by machine gun fire from a United States customs patrol boat a few days ago. He said after inspecting Government activities in this section, brought a reply from the White House that the Federal Government does not intend in any way to transgress the limits of the law.

The letter from the President, Teceived yesterday under date of received yesterday under date of June 18, was in reply to a telegram dispatched by the City Council dispatched by the Cit

That information undoubtedly Broadway Favorite Married Jess Lewisohn, Who Left Her a Fortune In 1918. continuation of the Anglo-Ameri- Special to the Post-Dispatch

can negotiations now under way, NEW YORK, June 22.-Edna \$338,526, INVENTORY SHOWS which will remain directly in his hands for several months at least. Macauley, long regarded as one of hands for several months at least. While Prime Minister MacDonald stage, was buried yesterday from plans to come to Washington for the American Cathedral in Paris. August L. Niehaus, principal owner of the Star Heating & American Fire Escape Co., who died April S, left an estate valued at the United States an: Great Britain, he is not likely to make the trin until he have completed the One of the American Cathedral in Paris. She died in the French capital last Sunday, according to Georgia Cain, musical and Jight comedy star of a decade or so ago and now the \$38,526 according to an inventory trip until he has completed the or- wife of A. B. Hudson, a member

Born in New York, the daughrealty which are not appraised sep-trately in the inventory but which, it is staetd, have a total value of the late convinced that no naval disapproximately \$225,000. One piece armament conference between the ill's. Rector's, Delmonico's and the two nations is probable in the near Waldorf-Astoria knew her. Some future, even though MacDonald viaduct was valued at \$165,000.

Two nations is probable in the near future, even though MacDonald does come here in two or three with the late James B. (Diamond In his will Mr. Nichaus left the bulk of his estate to two brothers that such a conference is in prosand two sisters. The will provided pect as shooting beyond the mark, able restaurants after the theater. that every person in his employ especially in view of the Presi-She also was receiving the attenfor more than five years was to dent's position that agreement on tions of Jesse Lewisohn, copper receive \$200 and those for more a new formula for measuring namagnate and turfman, who in 1910

than 10 years \$500. The Mississippi Valley Trust Co. is executor of
the estate.

Fur Stolen at Funeral.

The Mississipval strength is necessary before
such an undertaking could be approached with hope of success. The
working out of that formula, now
leaving his widow a fortune. Later Miss Anna Mayden, 4137 West in the hands of naval experts of she received more than \$500,000 the various Powers, will require from the estate of her father-in Florissant avenue, reported to the police that a fur neckpiece, valued some months of study and negoti-The visit of Sir Esme Howard,

Relations Committee Thursday First of Kind to Be Held at Mis-furnished a point of irritation for souri Stables. The first junior horse show to be high administration officials, but the only formal statement was one held in St. Louis will take place by Secretary Stimson embodying a tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, denial by the British Ambassador at the Missouri Stables, 5200 Berthat he had discussed the freedom thold avenue. It is planned to of the seas with the Idaho Sen-make the junior horse show an annual event. A number of local-After morning newspapers had ly owned horses have been en-

telephone and they subsequently had a conference.

Raalte, pole ponies, and "Jazz Baby" and "Black Bird," belonging to Bradford Shinkle Jr., have Stimson later issued this formal been entered in the weaving conatement:

"The British Ambassador called a potato race in which a girls" on me this morning to say, in connection with the article published today in the Washington Post to Mary Elizabeth Musick, will opthe effect that he had had a con-

seas, that there is no foundation whatever for this statement, that GIVES UP PULPIT TOMORROW the subject of freedom of the seas The Rev. E. S. White to Lecture, Then Take Chicago Parish.

The Rev. E. S. White, pastor of British Ambassador."

From other sources came the information that naval disarmament had been touched upon briefly in the conversation, which lasted only the conversation, which lasted only the conversation. morrow at 8 a. m. and 11 a. m He leaves tomorrow night to de-

will be done. Everything that possibly can be done to make washington, June 22.—It was Percy Wenrich, composer of "Castles in the Air." will attend the opening performance of his learned today that Ambassador Operetta at the Municipal Theater Dawes, after conferring with Pre- Monday night. It will be the first mier MacDonald of Great Britain St. Louis presentation of the oplast Saturday, called on the Jap- eretta which opened in Chicago in

> Holdup at Filling Station. diplomats were present when he made his speech.
>
> Robert Bloom, an employe of a filling station at 714 Goodfellow avenue, was held up by an armed

> > An Invitation for You-Father may fish. Sister and brother can go boat! Mother can stay in the ahade and be entertained by the orchestra. Balloons and souvenirs for the kiddles.

om. The robber escaped.

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failed to do his duty."

plied to such facts and that no unfair advantage is taken by any party or his lawyer—that, I sub-

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Henry J. Gerling is scheduled to be miss, Harper & Bros., publishers, appointed successor of Maddox.
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Mrs. Mary Arnold Lewisohn, the board, I ask, what is the price?" author's estranged wife, sued the Rollins said.

Rollins declared it would be "wrong to oust Maddox until a more outstanding man can be found, or an effort made to do so." He challenged other board mem-bers to prove where Maddox "once still the legal husband of the

Freight Rates Revised. WASHINGTON, June 22 .- A re Author Sued for \$200,000 by Wife vised scale of freight rates on iron and steel articles in car loads in territory ast of Chicago and north of the Ohio River was prescribed today by the Interstate Commerce NEW YORK, June 22.-Con fronted by a \$200,000 libel suit,

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Household Topics a

Women's Feat

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ceived his diploma, was voted by his class to be the member "most likely to succeed."

handly windy Photographed at the White House. From left to right: Jeff Early of Orangeburg, S. C., 16 years old, champion corn grower; Senator E. B. Smith of South Carolina, and John Amos Arant, 16 years old, of Pageland, S. C., champion cotton grower.



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Circumstantial Evidence and a Long Search for a Pair of Cuff Links Which Never Existed Except in the Imagination of a Detective.

CHAPTER TWELVE.

Circumstantial Evidence. HERE are two kinds of evi-

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a reversed impression of the three letters "G A G."

Fingerprint identification was new then. Police departments had HERE are two kinds of evilaw. Direct evidence is what dence admissible in a court of nactual eye witness to the eventhich is the basis of the case being tried. This is the most contusive evidence and the hardet set. The other kind is circumstantial vidence—evidence which seeks to rove the existence of circumstances which indicate the guilt of ne accused. There is always a tof this in the world—and many man has been sent to prison or ne gallows for a crime which no me saw him commit, but in which ne surrounding circumstances in leated his guilt.

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icated his guilt.

This is a story of circumstantial few days, the banknote company few days, the banknote company it gets hot enough to soften wax a reported their conviction that the little. That thumbprint shows that

one identification, the express com- should be. Bob, we've wasted two About 35 years ago the Mehanic's National Bank of New ork shipped \$55,000 in currency ork shipped \$55,000 in currency limits and the seal to Robert Carvalho, then the leading individual expert on identification.

Later the chief detective remembers of the control of the control of the control of the control of the chief detective remembers.

pal, reached New Orleans on a month of the unday morning and was held in which identified the number of the unday morning and was held in which identified the number of the unday morning and was held in which identified the number of the unday morning and was held in which identified the number of the unday had been taken had travel-

he rule. Examination of the seal slightly different in color from the had seen the baggageman come top underlay the seal—and that in in and borrow a stick of sealing

The Circumstantial Evidence

oung prisoner. He provided bail ter into a contract to employ him of depending on that.

Ind paraded Grant as a martyr to as long as he lived and to pay him ankee commercialism. The Civil a minimum salary of \$100 a month to Minneapolis and opened a de-

When the trial came, the express

COMPLETE the chain of circumstantial evidence, George months before a man had been aggeman. Their own men were too well known along the line for one of them to win the suspected dence and had been hanged. After some ylay in his care, waiting for bank to open on Monday morn-too bank to ag. Fingerprint, initials and opproved that the city had hanged moved in with him as his roomortunity—the case was complete an innocent man. The communal mate. When several months had

The company signed the agree-ment. The terms demanded by company had nothing against him mpany presented its case which grant suited the company very but circumstantial evidence, too-well; they wanted to have Mr. took his share and opened a saloon across from the Union Station at

EXT the company detectives, feet in excitement. visited every engraver and die-maker in this country, Canada, demanded. iexico, England, France, Italy and iermany—still with no results. As head. nd the months began to pile into the replied. "Nobody will ever find them, Bob. Let me show you why."

He drew a sheet of paper to him

ng on the latter's train.

The chief of the company's de- Grant case plainly before me."

"Did you find the cufflinks?" he

search dragged on into months "No I didn't find the cufflinks"

nit defeat. He was certain that and printed the initials which were he cuff links had come from the basis of the case against Grant. omewhere and he was also cerain that in the end he would find where they came from.

"I was coming up from St. Louis to Chicago in the sleeping car last night," the president began. "It In the midst of the search the was so hot that I couldn't sleep. hief of the company's detectives lay in my berth wide awake and vas approached by a railroad con- thought of everything that had uctor one day when he was rid-ever happened to me. I had ridden for part of the trip in the combi-

"You are working on that Grant asse, aren't you?" asked the contuctor. "I think I can tell you lomething about that affair that suddenly I saw the answer to the

the search for the missing cuffinks had become the curse of his life. His answer was short and tharply to the point.

"I have sell a better the Cartes of the search for the me, Bob," he said.

"You're going to get the biggest joit you ever got in your life. On this sheet I have printed the letters

them. Now what have we got?"

The conductor flushed and turned He shoved the paper across to applied on both sides of the mathe shoved the paper across to way.

"You'll ask for it, too," was his "You'll ask for it, too," was his "Froze in his chair as a familiar terial and time allowed for this allowance for sunburn. There is a to count the exact number of a to count the exact number of as to count the exact number of as to count the exact number of as to count the exact number of

Thrilling Romance Coming

"For the Love of a Lady," the latest success of JEFFERY FARNOL, master of romantic fiction, will begin next Monday and continue every day in the Post-Dispatch Daily Maga-

ork shipped \$55,000 in currents of the Whitney Nation. His answer was equally bered the conductor with whom he hipment, locked in a steel safe hich was sealed with a red wax wrote. "No. 7 is your man."

Later the chief detective remembered the conductor with whom he had been so short. He hunted up the man and apologized. The mollified conductor told his story. fied conductor told his story.

The package from which the

the a microscope discovery orrowed wax to stick it back on the safe after taking out the

THE company put a private de-tective on the trail of the bag-gageman. Their own men were

var was still fresh in the memloss of Southerners and Yankees ago.

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whole story. He is now almost at the head of the same company which once spent two years' time and hundreds of thousands of dollars to put him in the penitentiary. tive positions the company has and there is every indication that he will hold a higher one before long. That particular express company

tial evidence. Neither does the gentleman who I have called George Arthur Grant. As I said at the beginning of this serial, no business or community from sun and wind. need be at the mercy of crime unless it is less energetic and less

doesn't think much of circumstan-

Crime is real. It is not a theory and it cannot be combated with arms and shoulders as well.

Gentleness and reasoning are of o avail in dealing with the professional criminal. The only weapon with which his ravages can be checked is that same ruthlessectives was a stubborn man and the pointed to the sheet of paper ness which is the dominant characteristic of his work.

THE END. (Copyright, 1929.) Removing Stains

FOLLIES OF FASHION By Marguerite Barnes



unday morning and was held in he local express office until the ank opened for business on Monary.

When the safe was opened in he bank, half the money was gone. At first glance, there was no solution to the mystery. Every hulan action leaves a trace, if it can efound, and the case of the missage service of the safe was no exception to the rule. Examination of the seal with different in color from the color from the safe was no exception to the rule. Examination of the seal with different in color from the safe which identified the number of the safe. No. 7 on the list was George dark was Gorge and the combination baggage and express car on this conductor's train. During the run, the express messenger had gone back to a day coach to ride for several miles with a girl he knew. The baggageman had attended to the messenger's work during his absence from the car. At a station in which the conductor had received train orders, he had seen the baggageman come by the same girl who looked so attractive in her sun forck. Starched chiffon or organdy dresses with low backs flow very smart on the young for the carpers car on this conductor's train. During the run, the express messenger had gone back to a day coach to ride for several miles with a girl he knew. The baggageman had attended to the messenger's work during his absence from the car. At a station in which the conductor had received train orders, he had seen the baggageman come by the same girl who looked so attractive in her sun for when worn by the same girl who looked so attractive in the express messenger had gone back to a day coach to ride for several miles with a girl he knew. The baggageman had attended to the messenger's work during his absence from the car. At a station in which the conductor's train. During the express car on this conductor's train. During t

Season to taste with salt, red pep-

per, and a very little sugar. Canned

By Jeannette Young Norton,

The famous soups they meet on their travels among other desirable acquaintances. Let the onion juice, a heaping salt-poonful home-bodies beat them to it, so to of baking soda, a can of hot tospeak, and try the following reci-pes for their ammunition Follow chopped parsley and a tablespoonthe directions closely and after one ful of diced raw carrot. Cook making you will want to ask your gently for 20 minutes. neighbors in to taste the foreign with two tablespoonfuls of flour

Cock-a-Leekle (Scotland). Clean, trim and slice one dozen peas may be used if the others are large, fresh leeks. slicing in half- out of season. ortunity—the case was completed an incompanied and Grant was arrested, charged stomach was still a bit sick at the mention of circumstantial evidence.

In his duties in handling money dence.

| A passed by with nothing from the mention of circumstantial evidence but reports and expense cut a bunch of celery in half-inch accounts, the company checked up pieces, and saute al. together in a In his duties in handling money hipments, Grant had made the acculantance of a New Orleans the head of the famous Louisans whom rumor placed at the head of the famous Louisan while the latter was the whore the word arranging for his defense. He washly sportsman was as one were find a very skillfully built par great a very skillfully built up a great aver of popular sympathy for the oung prisoner. He penvided hain had defeated to the popular sympathy for the oung prisoner. He penvided hain had severed and to employ him and the detective moved and some popular sympathy for the oung prisoner. He penvided hain had severed and to expense company of the pentition of the states and saute al. together in a pleces, and saute al. together in a pleces simmer gently for a few minutes Risoto a la Milanaise (French).

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> Pea Soup (Spain).
> Heat a cupful of olive on to boilng point, then add three cupfuls fingers and grated cheese. of freshly shelled green pess. Cook

Paris Modes Fitted To Tans of Summer

T NO longer is a question whether women will allow their skins to take on a midsummer bronze

The Paris pace-setting style makers take it for granted that women courageous than the criminals who who wear the summer models they are turning out not only will have sunburned faces, but sunburned

They show colors which make the best of sunburn, stressing suncolorings, especially nasturtium shades, which only well tanned or naturally dark skinned women can

Beach and pajama costumes particularly limit themselves to the colorings that accentuate sunburn.

Tresident, frequently caned the ward signs term to know anything North Carolina," is found in the about the "magic" of regular living. Combinations widely used are brary. A short entry in volume 1 this sheet I have printed the teners. Sew Harply to the point.

"I know all about the Grant A G G. Now I am going to print a ... Varnish stains should, first of large of the stain white, rose-beige, egg-yolk and before them and A G E after all, be gently scraped. If the stain egg-shell tints, and brilliant clein and before them are the stain as a stain of the stain white. white and dark blue with touches of the records of the New Garden Varnish stains should, first of of cherry or flag red, black and Quarter, New Garden Meeting

"You'll ask for it, too," was his etert. "Maybe I'll tell you—and naybe I word stared up at him from the naybe I word stared up at him from the stain to soften. Avoid hard rub. The search was nearly two years alid when the president of the express company walked into the superintendent's office one morning with a strange expression on his lace.

"BAGGAGE!"

The word on the paper was "Bob," he said, "I've got the aniwer to this Grant mystery."

The President pounded the table, in the case, It was so close to the seal were search was nearly two years at the froze in his chair as a familiar that no soften. Avoid hard rub. Stain to soften. Ashade of sun ru

The superintendent sprang to his made by the metal badge on a hag- of spar varnish.

The Fresident pounded the table. Ear will be more effectual. Believe and under effectual and under ef

where Dolly was born May 20,

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7:00 P. M. - General Electric 8:00-9:00 P. M. - Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.

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Out-of-Town Stations

WLS (870kc). Chicago—6:30, WJZ and WEAF programs: 8, Barn Dance fea-ture: 9, Hour from WEAF: 10, Barn ture: 9. Hour from WEAF: 10. Baru dance.

WENR (870ke). Chicago—6:15. Farmer Rusk: 11. Gossin: DX Air Vauceville.

WGN (720ke). Chicago—Unche Quim: scores: dance: 5:30. Barton orchestras: 7. Flavio Plazencia. baritone: 7:30. Unsolved Murder Mysteries: 8. 1:30. Chicago—Pratt and Sherman: 6:25. Radio photologue: 7. Concert orchestra: 9. Amos and Andy: 9-12. Northwest Tabernacle: 10:20. Dance misic.

Beauty Shop

By Frances Oliver

tions.

spoonful of butter. Saite until sleep quite as often as to too little cooked and a delicate trownish sleep. And these same scientific-

tablespoonful of choppet parsley other, a bit of local skin stimula-

HE old well that furnished this type of preparation out of the Dolly Madison her first drink of water is destined within a it con prove extremely painful. So few months to be marked by a if your fingers are at all shaky, be on the safe side and choose a The well stands on the edge of cream for the purpose, rather than Guilford College (N. C.) campus, a lotion, and better not leave it on at the home site of the Paynes, your skin over night.

It seems scarcely necessary to 1768. Because of the historical sig-nificance attached to the well the preventive and corrective treatnaturally dark skinned women can Payne Madison, wife of the third cines for indigestion and its out-President, frequently called "the ward signs (circles under the eyes)

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When you see a frock in the window of a very exclusive shop

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Pierre Key will give a short talk on "The World in Music" at o'clock over KWK. Burton W. James, in readings, and the Melodians may be heard We Roll Along Over the Red

over WIL at 5 o'clock. The General Electric hoiled over KSD, will begin as Harry A. Guggenheim, financier, will be the speaker in the tentl at 7 o'clock, nation-wide broadcast in the "Universal Safety Series" over KSD, be-Dolores Cassinelli,

ginning at 5:15. He will discuss Julius Oliver, tenor, will discuss El Tango Romantico "Safety in the Air." Popular music by the St. Regis o'clock over KWK. orchestra may be tuned in over

The following half hour program Mi Nena of dance music by Phil Spitalny's La Maleva orchestra is sched led over KSD

The Wedding of the Painted Doll, Down
Mayo Accordion
Torus de Mayo Accordion
Dollores Cassinelli, sopr
Mala Cara Orchestra
Valencia Orchestra
Valencia Occupano and tempe
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World's Business," by Dr. Julius
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Torus de Mayo Accordion
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Valencia Orchestra
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Occupa Klein, may be heard over KWK at 5:45.

Beatrice Belkin, Rita Gould, Sue Baxter, Charles Harrison, the Ballad Singers, and the Mediterrana new instrument lave eans, are to be featured in tonight's Green, will be a fea "Cavalcade" broadcast over KSD at Temple broadcast over K 6 o'clock.

The program includes: The program includes:
Overture to "The Bat" Strause
Chorus of the Camel Drivers Franck
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The Russia Ballad Singers.
The Lucky Strike dance and travel ballad Singers.
A male octet and orchestra give the "When Good Fellows Sue Baxter with orchestra.
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The Mosquito Bassoon with oreness Go Long, Mule Ballad Singers.Cook Swan Shuffle Mediterraneans.

Le Petite Papillon (The Little Butterfly) Bastice Bellin apprance. Mana

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Philosophy. Emmell
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Parade of the Animals. Hager
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Baby. Oh Where Can You Be? Koehler
Bub Baxler with orchestra. Fox
Bolld Paint (Cowboy Song). Fox
Ballad Singers.
The Cavalier, from "The Merry Widow"
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The Beat. Schubert
Judson House, tenor; Katherine
Judson House, tenor; Katherine
Palmer, soprano; and an ensemble

Palmer, soprano; and an ensemble consisting of Madame Lolita Ca-broadcast over WIL will begin at the Resinous subbrera Gainsborg, pianist, and a string quartet, will give a "Soiree" Classique" broadcast over KWK at 6 o'clock.

Ave Maria

Katherine Palmer

Molto Moderato Quasi Lento:

Allegro ... Schubert . Franck

Pleading . Judson House Elgar Nuit d'Etoille Debussy
Stornellata Marinara
(Miniature Sailor Sonss)... Cimara
Katherine Palmer
Romance Etude Mason
Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg

Will be featured over WIL of clock. A brekground of Ori
music will be played by the

cast old Southern music over KWK at 6:30 o'clock, as follows:
Old Time Square Dance, Family, with

CHAIN PROGRAMS

tablespoonful of chopped parsley and season to tasts. Cook until peas are soft, then serve with toast fingers and grated cheese.

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Dolly Madison Well To Become Memorial

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KOIL. KMBC.
8:30—GEORGE OLSEN MUSIC—WABC.
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Vic Meyers' Orchestra over WIL at 7 o'clock. A solo played on the tu

The program:

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y Poor Worried Ella.

/ am truly concerned regarding by high perplexity. Why didn't you many sleepless days pondering this matter that I have practile many street with the matter that I have practile with the matter that I have pract

onvincing.

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ways remember those welped you when most needed. ST. LOUIS. Mo. Dear Eila: I think you should arry Jim Blunt. Just picture purself on a ranch at night, with lovely moon overhead, and hear mooing of the cows; but t all, Jim by your side! You suld have a few little ones. Please ila, don't marry a career: marry lm. He loves you, you love him. thy not? Congratulations on your oming marriage, and have the redding in the paper. I think the

me Mrs. James Blunt would look DOLLY AND DIMPLES.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. We do not want you to go of rith your career as we hate Neck.
or he will sure interfere with
our work. John Smith might be work. John Smith might be but he does not love you. for would love you he would not he would love you be would not we left. He may be married by w. So why don't you take chance on it? And at the end the month I want you to be gothe altar with Jim. And She asked you. Do as we please. Jim's a swell fellow

W. M. NEUSEL. M. O'CONNOR.

BALLWIN, Me.

will be happy in the West. I sure. If you do not marry , your step-family will make it

R TONIGHT

Julius Oliver, tenor, will sing in an El Tango Romantico broadcast at o'clock over KWK.

over WIL at 7 o'clock.

A solo played on the tubaphon a new instrument invented by Joe Green, will be a feature of the Temple broadcast over KMOX

The Lucky Strike dance orches tra will play over KSD at 8 o'clock A male octet and orchestra will give the "When Good Fellows Get Together" broadcast at 8:30 o'clock

over KWK. The American Artistic Ensemble will be heard over WIL at \$:30.

Gordon Onstad, tenor, and a isical group will give a "Wandering Minstrels" program over WIL at 9:39. The program includes Italian music such as "La Maria" and "Margherita."

Maria" and "Margherita."

Dance music by Rudy Valle's
orchestra is scheduled over KSD at
10 o'clock.

River in France.

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to 11 o'clock. Johnny Johnson's orchestra, playing in the Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, may be heard at 11 o'clock 4. South American over KSD.

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o'clock. A background of Oriental
music' will be played by the All. I. Preserts.
Artist Sextet of reeds and strings. I. Mountain in
Palestine.

Vic Moyers' orchestra will again be heard over WIL at 11:30

The Charmed Land Ma'e Sing Helping Ella Cinders Decide ers are schaduled over WIL The male ensemble, an it

basso, and Perdin Korsno, tenor, if Poor Worried Ella. If More and I are the program.

The Show Boat Frolic is scheduled over WIL at 1 a. m. This many sleepless days pondering thour of humor and harmony will this matter that I have practured by the program assure you that the final decision present members of the towns of the lower will be in the Blunt's favor You're. present members, of the troupe the Mississippi boat "Queenie."

for you regarding the ques-e of what to do. It is simply stage career may make you fa-mous now, but it will to last. When you are old and gray it will est beauty doctor for the perso

Baby's Shoes.

Before putting the new shoes on baby, sandpaper the soles. The lit-tle fellow's feet are none too cer-If you want to make good, keep for career. Think of the time then you was a dishwasher, Jim must did not want you, Now you prove too much to manage with money and made good on the and he can think of nothing marriage. If he loved you he wit let you keep your career. It



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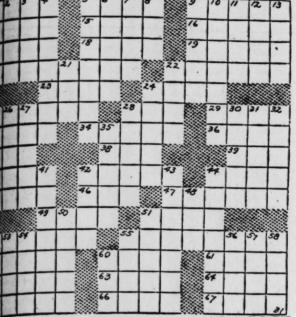
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65. English borough

66. One who mim-

DOWN.

1. Amalekite king.

prince.
4. City in Missouri.

Utter wildly.
 Mohammedan

5. Craves. 6. Abode of the

dead (Rom.

7. Asian kingdom

9. Supplied with guns.

11. A continent. 12. Assails with con fusing noises. 13. The dill.

10 .Reaping machines.

21. Anglo-Saxon na tive-bred pony. 22. Sound in chest.

25. Meaningless from overuse 26. Feeble-minded. Rosters. 28. Roman goddess

24. Long spear.

30. Winged. 31. Carnivorous mammal. 32. Dropsy. 35. African antelope Impressed.

42. Bod of water. 43. More learned. 44. Objects corresponding to ideas. 48. Hail!

50. Noblemen. 51. One cubic metre. 52. A single elemen of a voltaic bat-

Charles Lamb.

53. Century plant. 54. Flower. 55. Hinder.

56. Swampy ground 57. Pen name of 58. Decide.

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

"The Heart Must Break," Etc.

WHEN POP CARSTAIRS WASH BUNDYS HEART WAS BREAKING, AND THE NEXT THE BOSS SHOWMAN LEARNED THAT HIS BLOW TO FALL WAS THE DAUGHTER HAD BEEN ELOPEMENT OF DOLLY FAITHLESS TO WASH BUNDY WITH PROFESSOR HE FLEW INTO A RAGE ZANGWILL

HIS ROMANCE SHATTERED BUNDY'S INTEREST IN HIS WORK LAGGED ... THE CROWD NO LONGER LAUGHED AND CHEERED HIS ANTICS-

WASH FELT HE COULD NO LONGER ENDURE THE SCENES IN WHICH HE AND DOLLY HAD PLAYED SUCH AN IMPORTANT PART -- SO HE LEFT THE CIRCUS TO TRY AND FORGET ---

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

The Vampire

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Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

The Next Speaker to Get Up Was-

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ill provide for you if you will be a thing of the past. Tou may have plenty of money, but my dear, what is money compared to a home and the love of a good man?

JUDY SHUS.

LOYEJOY. III.

by lost my voice, but it was will be in Jim Blunt's favor. You've the it, I mean, worthless, any-And I have reached conclu-for you regarding the ques-beauty that does not fade. Your

LOVEJOY, III.

you are both old. Texas

a tried marriage against cafour times and where is she

you can always get a hus-Ella stay on the stage and

remember those will you when most needed.

m. He loves you you love him.
Thy not? Congratulations on your
ming marriage, and have the
dding in the paper. I think the
me Mrs. James Blunt would look
while nice.

DOLLY AND DIMPLES.

to not want you to go on

he will sure interfere with

eft. He may be married by

why don't you take on it? And at the end month I want you to be go-the altar with Jim. And

for her advice of dresshe asked you. Do as we Jim's a swell fellow.

John Smith might be does not love you, for

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

M. T. D. ST. LOUIS, Mo. ear Ella: I think you should by Jim Blunt. Just picture self on a ranch at night, with ely moon overhead, and hear nooing of the cows; but most all. Jim by your side! You d have a few little ones. Please, don't marry a career; marry

Oh Man!-By Briggs

THE CHUMS D. & E.

SO THEY CALL YOU AN 'OLD

FASHION STRAWBERRY SHORT

A Comic in Colors by Briggs, Appears Every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch



OLD FASHION STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE AND THIS IS WHAT AS MAN TO MAN DOWN DEEP IN YOUR HEART IS

THAT YOUR HONEST OPINION OF YE OLD FASHION STRAW -BERRY SHORTCAKE?

all be happy in the West, I If you do not marry W. M. NEUSEL M. O'CONNOR. BALLWIN, Mo.

I'D LIKE TO YESSIR -ARE YOU THE YESSIR MANAGER OF THIS PLACE ?" SEE THE I AM JIG HANAGAN MANAGER, PROPRIETOR PLEASE" "YOU'RE A MAN WHO PROBABLY I TRIED I CAN'T HAD A DEAR OLD FASHION TO 60 GO ON" MOTHER WHO KNEW HOW TO STRAIGHT

COOK ... WHAT WOULD SHE SAY IF SHE KNEW HER SON WAS PASSING THIS OFF TO THE PUBLIC AS- AS- AS-



Mickey (Himself) McGuire—By Fontaine Fox A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



HONEY, WHY IS YOUR NOSE SO RED THIS MORNING? I KNOW YOU AND JERRY HAD A SPAT

LAST EVENING. I

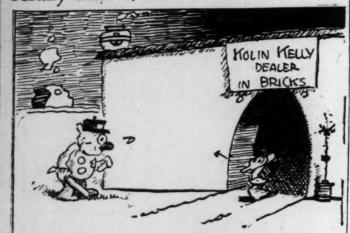
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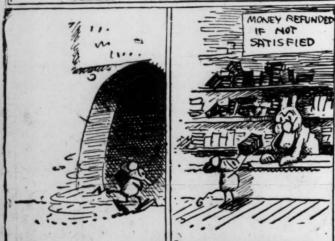
EVERY TIME WE TURN AROUND WE SEE THAT SHE

SOUND

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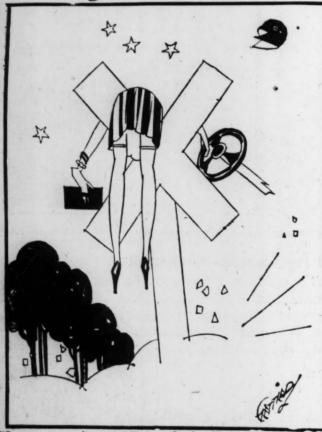
Krazv Kat-By Herriman







Flivvering Felice-By Gettier



"So many motorists are killed on Sundays," says Flivvering Felice "it is getting to be a day of rest-in peace."

Embarrassing Moments



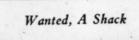
The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

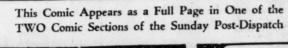
Jim took fila out in the country to give her a sample of what married life would be like with him in the Wide Open Spaces out West. Read on and weep!

IT'S NIGHT AND IT'S RAINING AND WE'RE LOST!



YOU LOOK

N THE RENTAL DIRECTORY UNDER-SHACKS, FURHISHED OR



OAKDALE! HA, PEGGY I TOLD YOU THAT MAN WAS

BAD LUCK

THIS AFFAIR

PROVES IT.

YOU ADMIT

THAT NAME

MEANS BAD LUCK FOR MR. JERRY WHITE IF HE THINKS

ME AS A CHILD.

NEVER EVEN

DREAMED JERRY

FLASHED I SAW A LITTLE HUT OVER

THERE THROUGH

YA CAN'T BUY

A COP WITH

MONEY . NOT

ANYWAY

A NICKEL,

COULD BE 50 OBSTINATE.

NEVER.



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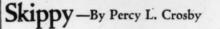
MY STARS!
I SHOULD BE
AFRAID TO
MENTION THE

NAME OF A

I SHOULD BE

SPEAK ABOUT?

Have you written to the vell Marriage or Carter!!! You tell her!





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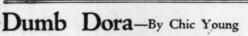
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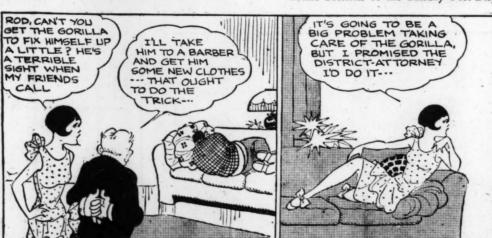
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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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BOY, OH, BOY,

GOOD ---

SURE SMELL

NOW WELL

TAKE YOU OVER TO THE

CLOTHES SHOP

WEAR BEST.

GORILLA?

DO YOU

--- WHAT COLOR







YOU'LL HAVE TO LIKE IT,
DORA! THAT'S THE
BEST I COULD
DO WITH IT!

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Calls Attention to and General Unions and to Mor-

ES ENFORCING ANTI-TRUST ACTS

se He Thinks Agrial Products Will Be olled by Big Com-

GTON, June 22.-The the machinery provided WHER ow farm relief act may rethe formation of "addi-King (Dem.), Utah, in a

Attorney-General to pt action to enforce the inti-trust laws." announcements that the Co., Inc., and the General ious that if the Federal entorce their laws against dies and trust and giant titons most serious conse-will result, jeopardizing nies. The will result. jeopardizing the economic but the po-

other similar mergers will led for the control of agriroducts because of the under the farm bill increasing surpluses," said that the chief duty m Board would be the of surpluses.

mous appropriations be at its disposal. These market for raw food and eventuate in their ie farm board. ion may have prompt-

organ merger and may e formation of additional s of giant proportions gricultural products. profit in sight between aids will purchasers of enormous ments in to express in figures, but will assume large propor-ere can be no doubt.

uld be a strange from if relief bill should lead to monopolies in food prodthe disadvantage of the the serious injury of veveral The farm relief bill in hammed.

will prove a sad dis- the most nt to the farmer to the country." substantially the old Jar- anti-Mo which the Coolidge ad- st

TO FIND FAMILY WAITING TO BURY HIM

of Unidentified Man. June 22.-Joseph 47 years old, who arrived day a few hours before the of a body purported to be red he had died in In-

is, Ind., yesterday.

despite the fact his fambeen notified of his death.
that he was alive and well, he body arrived in a casket discovered to be they of Now Zeser and police ng to find out who the

100 BOLD FISH IN YEAR tion Worth Nearly a

TON. June 22.-Near dollars worth of gold duced in the United ear, the Commerce Deunces. The output s numbered 21,500,000

fish industry had its this country in 1878.

Admirai Daniel Amen

the Bureau of Fisheroer of fish he had Japan. From that fish-farming indus-